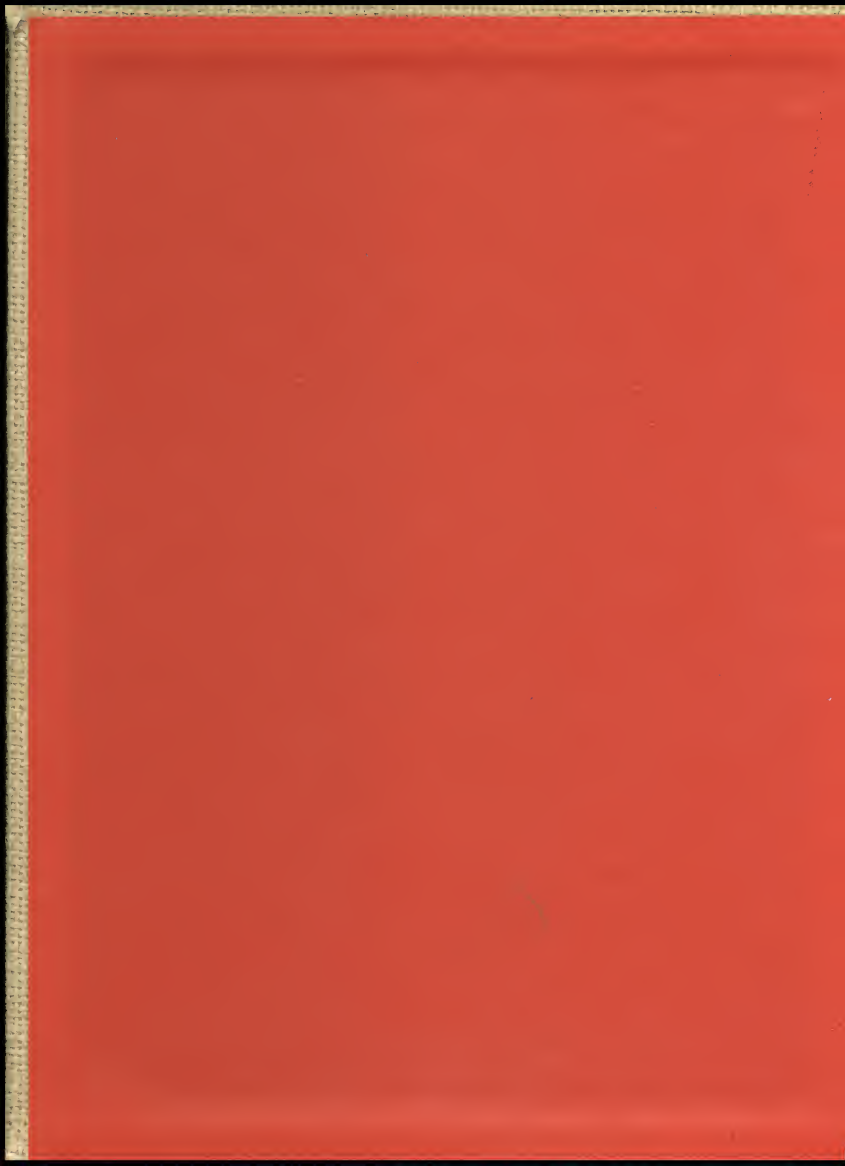


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In light of our nation's Bicentennial, we commemorate its glories and tribulations with celebration. So too, as we reflect on the 75-76 school year, we have a great cause for celebration.

Being young and being a part of the history of the world, the nation . . . the school deems cause for celebration. Just as the U.S. is 200 years young, we as young adults possess the same anticipation and ambition to achieve something better.



A Bicentennial celebration is a once in a lifetime experience that deserves to be commemorated. Our Constitution begins with the phrase: "We the people . . ."

America is a group of people with different nationalities.

Most nations are organized around a single people, but America is based on a unique mixing of people, religions, and ideals. These in turn brought about a new individual — the American.





In this Bicentennial celebration, we commemorate the pride of being Americans, of living in a land of opportunity and in the land of fulfillment of life-long ambitions and hopes.





In celebrating this historic event, a re-emphasis of patriotism is restored, an acknowledgement of our rights is renewed, and a new feeling of nationalism is reborn.



For some people, celebration is a once in a lifetime experience. And for others, it is an every moment living.

To celebrate life is to see art in sidewalk cracks or in a flock of birds giving shape to the sky.

To notice the spirit of life is to see the ping in spring or to hug a tree. An awareness of nature comes from watching a ballet of leaves, kissing the rain, being tickled by grass, or listening to the sand sing and the snow squeak.





Love and friendship means understanding a smile through the tears and knowing the words not said.



Friendship is pillow fights, giggling uproariously and sharing a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.





To celebrate life is to — whistle a happy song, shout at the top of your lungs, and joyously fling your arms toward the sky. It is running barefoot on a sandy beach wearing flowers in your hair, and chasing fire flies





Celebration is knowing a child's sense of wonder, riding side saddle on a merry-go-round or standing on your head to get an actual picture of our topsy-turvy world. It is finding rainbows in mud puddles and bubble bath and blocking out the moon with your thumb.

Celebration is to discover God . . . share peace . . . and love a friend. It is to study a flower unfold and witness the sun rise and set.



Friends are a very important part of our life and dividing a piece of gum with such a friend can make one's day. Just the plain fact of having a friend, someone to confide in and share a table with during lunch is spirit-lifting. Not only do we celebrate holidays, half days, and last days, but we also take great pride in our personal achievements and group accomplishments.



Reading the final draft of a good critique, flipping through the pages of a finished book, and getting a math problem on the first try, makes us happy. But, everyone likes to take it easy at one time or another. During this time a cancelled test is like a balm from heaven, and the hands of the clock just don't seem to move fast enough.





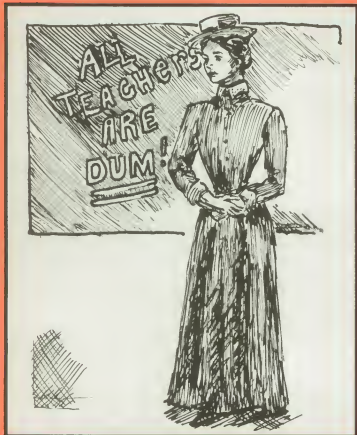


Life has much to offer and provides us with many opportunities to increase our awareness of it and become more involved in it.

By making the most of any situation, we celebrate.



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To begin is to exist as a person, to operate as an entity, and then learn to expand by creating, thinking, praying, responding. Through this response we share with those around us. Now arises the excitement of celebration as a community — at club meetings, in classes, at dances, during the liturgy. Through the celebration of the liturgy we come to grow in Christ. We develop this growth through Catholic education, a faith - community, God's love, and self-awareness.



The beginning leads to the middle, a middle which is simply the beautiful and sincere celebration of our new-found awareness of God in the Eucharist, others, self. As a community we move forward to the end — the ultimate goal — becoming the whole man united to Christ. We share our experience of learning, and that is something to celebrate.



To administer well is an art, and a sign of good administration is a smoothly run operation. Andrean is blessed with four fine artists. Many students are not aware of the countless hours which the principal and assistant principals spend twelve months of the year coordinating curriculum and schedules, setting up the calendar, maintaining the highest standards of Catholic education, and generally organizing the many facets of Andrean life. The people who are involved in Administration here at Andrean are dedicated, and this accounts for a large measure of their success. "It's the principle(s) of the thing."



Rev. Ronald Schwenzer, C.S.B.
Principal



S.M. Janet, S.S.C.M.
Associate Principal



TOP: It's impossible to calculate the amount of paper work involved in keeping a 1200-student school running smoothly, as Father Schwenzer well knows. CENTER: Sister Jeanne and Sister Janet pool resources and experiences to find workable solutions to important problems. BOTTOM: Students often turn to the Main Office for answers to major and minor questions — answers which Sister Janet is willing to give even at 8:00 A.M.

TOP LEFT: Father Eckert supervises the lunchroom and helps the lines of hungry students flow smoothly. TOP RIGHT: Surprisingly enough, Sister Jeanne gets mail from places other than the Uniform Company. CENTER: Sister Jeanne and Father Menner not only care about students' behavior but also about their academic achievements. BOTTOM: As one of his daily routines Mr. Barancyk writes out and stamps Leticia Canchola's absentee slip.



S.M. Jeanne, SS.C.M.
Assistant Principal



Rev. John H. Menner, C.S.B.
Assistant Principal



Rev. Vincent C. Eckert, C.S.B.
Treasurer



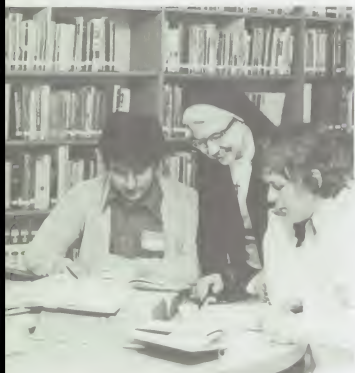
Mr. William Barancyk
Dean of Students



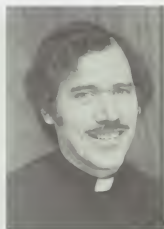


Sister Emma, SS.C.M.
Librarian

Find a book, find a course, college or profession — the Library and Guidance Departments are at our service. The library facilities, under the guarded care of Sister Emma, are open for the students' use from 8 to 4. Not only a goldmine for the information-seekers, the library is an unparalleled haven for anyone who needs a moment of peace and quiet. Throughout the year little slips summon students to the office of their Guidance Counselor. Evaluating progress, investigating the lack of it, determining course selections, filling out college, scholarship, and job applications — all these are the concerns of our four Main Hall Residents. Although this work occupies most of the counselors' time, each teaches at least one class and also finds time to advise students on levels more important than scholastic achievement.



Mr. Christopher Nicolini
Guidance
Economics



Rev. Paul O'Connor, C.S.B.
Guidance
English II



Sister M. Alfred, SS.C.M.
Guidance
English I



Mr. Manuel Chircop, C.S.B.
Guidance
Math 10



CENTER: Time before and after school finds diligent students using THE resource person, Sister Emma. BOTTOM: Counseling requires listening as well as offering advice to students.

One of the things which differentiates Andrean from other high schools is the presence of the Theology Department. The religious faculty serves to enlighten the students with the Christian perspective embodied in Catholic theology.

The classes cover the study of the Bible, psychology, the sacraments, morality, and faith. Besides gaining merely an academic knowledge of religion, students experience an encounter with Christ. They learn of the love of God for man which is exemplified in His creation, become more aware of Christ's presence in the sacraments, and learn how to better understand themselves and others. The sense of Christian brotherhood which is stressed throughout the years is exemplified in the verses:

"I sought my God,
but my God I could not see.
I sought my soul,
but my soul eluded me.
I sought my brother
and in him I found all three."



S. Mary Ann Nemec, SS.C.M.
New Testament
Faith and Sacraments



Rev. James J. Gaunt, C.S.
Psychology
Earth Space Science



CENTER LEFT: A test returned provides Father Klein with an opportunity to reinforce a New Testament concept.
CENTER RIGHT: Sister Mary Anne's explanation of the DECREE ON DIVINE REVELATION proves to be a "revelation" to Shawn Norman, Tom Novotny, and Kathy Pazak.



Rev. David O. Klein, C.S.B.
New Testament
Biblical Literature



S.M. Paul, SS.C.M.
Biblical Literature
Latin I, II, III



Mr. Kevin Zajdel, C.S.
Biblical Literature
English



S. Jeanne Ambre, SS.C.M.
Psychology
Algebra I
Art I



S. Joan Marie, SS.C.M.
Faith and Sacraments
Math 10
Organic Chemistry
Advanced Biology



Rev. James Kelly, C.S.B.
Morality
English III, IV



TOP: In Biblical Literature Freshmen learn to use the Bible — a fundamental skill which will be used frequently in the next three years. CENTER: Diane Ivanyo listens with brow-wrinkling concentration as Roselene Modrak directs her in drawing a geometric figure. This psychology exercise evaluated the students' ability to give and follow directions. BOTTOM: Father Gaunt's Psychology students are the picture of attention as they engage in a practical discussion on Christian attitudes.

The Social Studies Department gives students an opportunity to learn more about the economic and political world in which they live. Classes such as Modern World History, U.S.

History and U.S. Government familiarize students with past and current history and give students an understanding of their roots in time.

Economics and Sociology bring students more up-to-date on the money-and-people-puzzles which are part and parcel of 20th Century American life. The department has undertaken some unusual projects in order to make the student body more aware of our nation's 200th birthday. Several showcase displays in the main hall, a colonial bake sale, and a variety of skits during the Bicentennial Week assembly brought enjoyment to all.



TOP: History X, taught by the combined efforts of Miss Trapane and Mrs. Weiss, provides Juniors with the chance to explore American historical events on a new accelerated level. CENTER: Sociology offers Seniors a better understanding of groups in society, their structure and behavior.



Miss Roseann Trapane
Sociology
U.S. History



Mr. James Jovanovic
U.S. History
Modern World History



Mr. Richard Brown, C.S.
Modern World History
Biblical Literature



Mrs. Anne Weiss
U.S. History
Non-Western Civilization



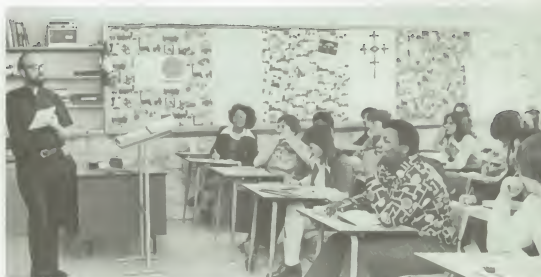
Mr. John Huerta
U.S. Government



TOP: The subject and the seating arrangement combine to engage every member of Sociology class in discussion. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Brown eases his Modern World History Class through the lighter side of Napoleon. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Trafny from Calumet College has the opportunity of student teaching with the cooperation of Miss Trapani. BOTTOM: Donna Sekulich informs Mr. Jovanovic's Modern World History class of the American Studies course open to them in their Junior year. Unofficially called "Histriture," the course covers both American History and American Literature chronologically.



Miss Deborah Maszka
French I, II, III, IV



Rev. Donald Benwitz, C.S.B.
Spanish II, III
Math 9



Miss Patricia O'Hara
Spanish I, Seminar
French II



TOP: Irregular verbs are a hassle in any language, even Spanish II. CENTER: Even after school, Mary Kay Floros struggles through Spanish with a make-up test. BOTTOM: Starting a new dialogue in German II causes mixed reactions.





Wandering through the halls, a visitor to Andean may catch bits and snatches of "Como esta Usted?," "Comment allez-vous?" or "Auf Wiedersehen" all pronounced with a distinctive Northern Indiana accent. The chance to learn a second language is available through German, French, and Spanish classes. Along with grammar and reading and composition skills, students learn the culture and heritage of the people who live in these countries. An opportunity to study classical language is provided in three levels of Latin. Here, students read the works of ancient writers and also acquire an appreciation of the classical heritage of the Western world.



Mr. Lester Weiss
Modern World History
German I, II, III, IV



S. Marguerite Dankulich,
SS.C.M.
Spanish I, II

TOP: Latin III, with only four students, guarantees personalized attention, especially when students translate extemporaneously. CENTER: Kevin Walsh takes a second swing at the pinata during the Spanish II Christmas celebration, a fun way to learn Spanish customs. BOTTOM: Workbooks may not be exciting, but for Miss Maszka's French I class they are a necessary part of each unit.

The Business Department gives students an opportunity to keep pace with the world of high finance by equipping them to deal with the practical aspects of business and consumer problems. Courses such as Business Law and Consumer Education deal specifically with these areas. More traditional courses such as typing, shorthand, and Secretarial Office Practice develop the skills needed to function in various secretarial positions.



S. Maria Goretti, SS.C.
Typing
Accounting I
Secretarial Office Pract



CENTER: The "proof of the pudding is in the eating" as these Consumer Education students verify a recent report on different brands of baby food.

BOTTOM: Jill Polaski, Trenice Larry, and Richard Keeley are oblivious of any distraction as they fast-finger their way through a speed drill.



S. Bernice Marie, SS.C.
General Ms
Shorthand
Personal Typing



Mr. Dennis Keilm
Accounting
General Busin
Consumer Educati



TOP: Mrs. Putz double checks the margin-setting, tab, and spacing so that Diana Barrera can begin typing her manuscript. CENTER: Accounting students share a few moments of thought while Sister Maria Goretti waits for everyone to locate the balance. BOTTOM: It may be a complicated class at times, but Business Law is a very practical experience.



Miss Jane Melevin
Typing I
General Business
Shorthand I, II



Mrs. Bernadine Putz
Typing I, II
Business English
Business Law



Stomach-rumbling smells and the hum of twenty-one Singer sewing machines monopolize the southern tip of the A at Andean. Under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Wamsher and Mrs. Crary, Home Economics students learn the basics of sewing, home management and cooking — and evoke the envy of students who are not a part of homemade bread and cookies or the latest fashions at a price anyone can afford. Unlike many courses whose material is learned and eventually forgotten, this department provides valuable skills that will be used many times over.



Mrs. Geraldine Wamsher
Home Management
Clothing I, II



Mrs. Frances Crary
Foods
English III, IV



TOP: Too many cooks didn't spoil these Christmas cookies which moved from cookie sheet to powdered sugar to cooling rack through the hands of Lisa Richter, Joni Kalamir, and Jackie Cleveland. CENTER: Linda Amore learns the art of making corn-husk dolls from an expert: her Home Management teacher Mrs. Wamsher. Several of the girls made the dolls for themselves and for the Arts and Crafts display at the Parent's Club Style Show. BOTTOM: Sue Carija knows the personal satisfaction of transforming a formless length of material into a fashionable pair of slacks.





Education of the whole man cannot neglect the man himself. The discipline of strenuous exercise and gymnastics, the on-the-spot strategies of basketball and softball, and the cooperation and sportsmanlike conduct required in other team sports are the heart of the physical education program. While gym classes are open to Freshmen only, many students take advantage of the athletic facilities available to them after school.

TOP: Before starting his stunts, Bill Fairbairn takes a few practice leaps to get the feel of the trampoline. CENTER: Mrs. Fite answers a few fast questions following a rule and regulation test on volleyball. BOTTOM: These Health and Safety students take advantage of the class time remaining after Mr. Hutsell's lesson to begin their workbook assignment for the next day's class.



Mrs. Kay Lynn Fite
Physical Education



Mr. Daniel Rogovich
Physical Education
Health and Safety



Mr. Martin Hutsell
Health and Safety
Physical Education



Mr. Raymond DeFabio
English III, IV



S. Gilmary, SS.C.M.
English III, IV
American Studies
Journalism
Psychology



Mrs. Alice Rose Landeck
English I



Mrs. Ella Gilbertson
English II, III



TOP: Mrs. Cary drills the English IV students in various types of sentence structure. CENTER: English II students, and even Mrs. Gilbertson, gain new insights into HUCK FINN through a student-prepared panel discussion. BOTTOM: Pouring invisible water isn't as easy as it would seem, as Fr. Moffatt demonstrates to his Acting Techniques class.



The English Department serves a valuable function at Andrean. It encourages the students to better understand their own language in order that they might communicate with others more intelligently and concisely. The department not only stresses fundamental writing skills but also tries to introduce students to literature generally recognized as great writing accomplishments. As one climbs the ladder from Freshman to Senior year, he encounters many types of English. He meets Shakespeare, is introduced to contemporary authors such as Steinbeck, and is given an opportunity to improve his vocabulary. The teachers in the English Department are dedicated, hard-working people who strive to help the students in any way they can. It is up to the students to take advantage of these opportunities and put them to constructive use.

CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Landeck's 6th period English I class listens attentively as Karen Zimmerman reads a selection from *GODS, HEROES AND MEN OF ANCIENT GREECE*. CENTER LEFT: On occasion, Mrs. Landeck has one of her students take over her English I class. Here students are treated to a recitation of Greek poetry.



Mrs. Joyce Thomas
English I, II, IV



Mr. Timothy O'Boyle
English I, IV



Mrs. Edith Dakich
English II



S. M. Jonathan, SS.C.M.
English II, III
Psychology

In mid-August, 1975, when only teachers and football players could be found roaming the school, a sizeable chunk of Father Eckert's shop was taken and Presto! General

Shop! It may be small — but it's a beginning. The Industrial Arts department still offers a variety of more technical courses: Basic and Advanced Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, and Architectural Drafting and Design. These construct a foundation upon which students can build plans for the future. Filled to capacity six periods of the day, the

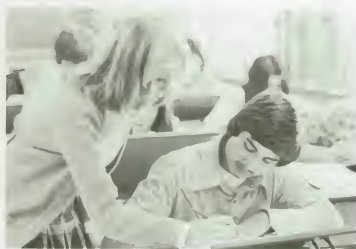
Art Room provides elbowroom for students working in four levels of creative activity. Under the direction of Miss Van Huyse, beginning art students pencil, paint, cut and ink their way through fundamentals of drawing, design, and lettering. Second year art students concentrate on advanced drawing and ceramics to advance the following years to acrylic and oil painting and other advanced art forms.



Mr. Peter Billick
Technical Drawing
General Shop



Mr. John R. Bern
General S
Bio
Technical Draw



CENTER LEFT: One advantage of the informal atmosphere in Mechanical Drawing is the opportunity for students to help each other. Here Sue Badylak helps Buddy Hac perfect details on a drawing.

CENTER RIGHT: Chris Sonaty focuses his entire attention on his general shop project while Paul Murfey waits for his turn at the saw.

BOTTOM: For Debbie Muldoon, sinking her teeth into Art II means getting her hands dirty in creating a clay planter.



Miss Christine VanHuyse
Art I, II, III, IV





Mr. Joseph J. Moffatt, C.S.B.
Choral
Psychology
Acting Techniques



Mr. Terry Felus
Music Appreciation
Band
Modern World History

Music provides opportunities for unique creative expressions, and the Andean Music Department is no exception for students interested in the Performing Arts. A Beginning Band and Beginning Mixed Choir exist for those who are just starting out. After learning what is expected, students can move on to Concert Band and Concert Choir to further their musical development and performing ability. Music appreciation is available for any student, with or without musical ability, who wishes to learn about different styles of music. Music oriented courses, unlike many others, develop the ability of students to work collectively instead of individually. The delicate balance that is harmony cannot be achieved in any other way.



CENTER LEFT: Hours of practice go into coordinating each section of the concert band according to Mr. Felus' animated directions. CENTER RIGHT: Harmony is essential for first clarinetists Kathy Chalko, Lisa Golbeski, and Cheryl Myers who work at creating a "B flat concert scale." BOTTOM LEFT: Father Moffatt strikes the opening chord — a decisive moment in any performance of the a capella choir. BOTTOM RIGHT: With eyes wide and mouths open even wider, concert choir members Diane Cafiero, Shelly Richter, and Leone Dudash rehearse a selection for the winter concert.

We've come a long way from $1 + 1 = 2$ to $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$, and many students elect to pursue mathematics through formulas too complicated to cite here. The Mathematics Department offers a variety of courses on three different levels progressing logically (what else?) through Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. In preparation for the country's move to the metric system of weights and measures, each math class "metered" and "grammed" its way through a dittoed unit compiled by their teachers. By the time each class completed the 5-day indoctrination program, everyone was seeing decimal points in their sleep.



Rev. Albert Cylwicki, C.S.
M.I.
Trigonome
Analytic Geome
Moral



CENTER LEFT: Kevin Halloran and John Vucicevic sift through memorized postulates and theorems to find the right ones to pass Mr. Giorgio's Geometry test. CENTER RIGHT: Mark Senak is having a difficult time convincing Father Ward that his "new method" for graphing linear equations is fool proof.



Mrs. Mary Mcsterharm
Algebra I, II
Math 9



Miss Helen W.
Geometry
Algebra
Modified Chemis



TOP: Father Menner's Algebra II class would win a prize for the greatest amount of chalk turned to dust (if there were such a prize). CENTER: Class participation increases the pace of Father Cylwicki's Analytic Geometry class and his students' heartbeats. BOTTOM: Using every square centimeter of board space, Miss Wirtz eases her Algebra I students through the multiplication of polynomials.



Miss Gail Marich
Algebra I
Geometry



Rev. John Ward, C.S.B.
Algebra I, II



Mr. Eugene Giorgio
Geometry

From the first high school experience of dissecting frogs through labs in Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Biology, and Organic Chemistry, students become acquainted with the incredible world of science. Although these classes have been labeled as college preparatory, they are not all work and no play. While learning about the development of life, studying the relationships between matter and energy, and proving the laws of physics, a student opens up for exploration a new world which holds many opportunities for the future.



Mr. Michael Chelap
Physical Science
Biology



Mr. Bert Floraday
Physical Science
Physical Science

TOP: Mr. Floraday helps Bud Landeck set up a lab dealing with the relationship between force and straight line motion. CENTER: All research is not done in the labs; it involves book research and note-taking for Mr. Floraday's Physical Science class. BOTTOM: The common earthworm has a special fascination for Eric Sparks and Barry Allison.





TOP: Freshmen are glad about the end of a lab on blood type identification because it means the end of pricked fingers. CENTER: Mr. Chelap explains some aspects of a lab that were not clear the first time around. BOTTOM LEFT: Danette Cisowski takes a turn being teacher as she explains Avagadro's hypothesis in Mr. Lee's Chemistry class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dino Giannini and Jim Goetz test their weight cart to assure correct data from their experiment.



Mr. Jon Lee
Chemistry
Biology



Mr. Jerome Mazur
Biology





Mrs. Anne Celenica
Library



Mrs. Jane Ridgely
Medical Room



Mrs. Betty Ann Yurechko
Main Office



Mrs. Hazel Moorhouse
Treasurer's Office



Mrs. Betty Sawyer
Main Office

CENTER: From the desk of the principal, through the typewriter of Mrs. Sawyer, and into the mail goes the monthly Andean Parents' Preview. BOTTOM: For Mrs. Yurechko each new school week begins on the Friday before with distribution of weekly calendars and homeroom lists.





Janitorial Staff: Mr. T. Sulewski, Mr. W. Holt, Mr. J. Sulewski.



Cafeteria Staff: SITTING: Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. A. Oldaker, Mrs. M. Patty. STANDING: Mrs. C. Forkavi, Mrs. I. Sceniak, Mrs. M. Quade, Mrs. A. Sawochka.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Sulewski, better known as "Blackie," finds time for a quick cup of coffee during a well-deserved afternoon break. CENTER RIGHT: The cafeteria kitchen floor will be spotless following Mr. Beiriger's once-over. BOTTOM LEFT: After preparing the first menu choice, Mrs. Quade clears the work area so she can prepare the remaining nine.





STUDENT LIFE



From the first fluffed flower to the last tug of war
we spend a lot of time enjoying people simply for the sake of enjoying people.

No one tells us we have to do it —
we simply enjoy the magic of a friend, the beauty of understanding
the moment of sharing a laugh, a tear, a victory, a smile, a disappointment, a discovery.
All this goes into our celebration of being together.



Excitement Abounds

Weeks of preparation and ingenuity laid the foundation for a successful, spirit-filled, three day weekend. Plenty of hard work, laughter, and a seemingly endless array of flowers preceded the formalities of Homecoming. On Thursday a rousing assembly inspired the Andean community. Later that evening, the music of "Midwest Foxx" provided the

backdrop for a sock-hop which enhanced the unity of the student body. The suspension of classes on Friday provides

a much appreciated opportunity for last-minute preparations. High winds and the threat of rain dampened spirits and abruptly ended the bonfire that evening.



CENTER LEFT: Imaginative Niner enthusiasts recreate the rock opera "Tommy" as a musical parody. CENTER RIGHT: A strong southerly wind fans the fire and our hopes for victory as well. RIGHT: The Merrillville fire department is on hand to ignite and control Friday night's bonfire.





UPPER LEFT: Lee Alvarez, Allison Vidimos, and Lisa Nacarato are on hand to help construct the Senior float at Joel Page's house. UPPER RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders rouse pre-game spirits in the caravan. CENTER: Taking up where JAWS left off, the Froshmore float prefigures Wirt's agonizing defeat. ABOVE: Niner's boogie to a victory beat at Thursday's sock-hop. LEFT: Tom Wood makes final adjustments on the Junior float.



ABOVE: Toni Dauro, escorted by Hugh Sloan. UPPER RIGHT: Maggie Chevigny, escorted by Mike Bianco. CENTER RIGHT:

Anne Sheeran, escorted by Larry Koval.

LOWER CENTER: Valda Staton, escorted by Phil Patterson. LOWER RIGHT: Mary

Ellen Pearce, escorted by John Walsh.



Spirit Reigns Over All



UPPER LEFT: The simple design and classic elegance of the Senior float wins first prize in the float contest. UPPER RIGHT: Toni Dauro celebrates the sweetness of victory. LOWER LEFT: A Ninerette pep-squad is at the forefront of the cheering crowd. LOWER RIGHT: Spirited Senior girls capture the first place award in the best car contest with their expression of the Bicentennial celebration.

Brisk autumn air and sunshine on Saturday, October 25 was an unprecedented surprise in contrast to the foul weather of previous years. In traditional Niner form a car caravan intensified the excitement of pre-game activities. The Ninerettes, aided by the band, heightened the suspense of half-time festivities. The class of '76 once again captured the best float award with their creative efforts. In the highlight of the spectacular, Toni Dauro was honored with the most coveted award — Homecoming Queen 1975. In view of the overwhelming point margin, the game was shortened by four minutes. The prowess of the confident Niners was again exhibited in their decisive 61-6 victory over Wirt.

She Once Was a True Love . . .

The date was November 8, 1975; the time was 7:30 p.m. Outside all was damp and cold but in the Scarborough Fair, more commonly known as the school cafeteria, the atmosphere was one of celebration and triumph, motivated by the Niner's overwhelming homecoming victory. The dance floor was alive with colorfully dressed couples moving to the Latin beat of "Changes," and as the night wore on, greatly appreciated cookies and punch were graciously served by smiling freshman girls. In sharp contrast to the violent victories of the football season, that evening's festivities concluded on a serene note.



TOP: Mary Mahon and friend dance away the night in celebration of the Niner's Homecoming victory. ABOVE: Mark Manuel and his date find an empty spot on the dance floor where they can concentrate on the driving beat of "Changes." CENTER: Roses and programs lay unnoticed as Dan Fissinger and Marisa Amore enjoy a secret joke. RIGHT: The glowing faces of Hilary Baruch and Steve Mallonee reflect an enjoyable evening.

Rejoice!

The 1975 Christmas celebration at Andean included a wide variety of activities. Several organizations in the school raised money for underprivileged people. The Mission Club sponsored a bake sale and collected clothes for needy migrant workers. In addition, the Student Council spread good cheer via the holiday student mailbox. Other students expressed the joy of the season through their creative artwork which decorated the classrooms, hallways, and cafeteria. A departure from the formal schedule on Friday, December 19, afforded an opportunity for a reflective Mass and a vivacious assembly. Entertainment at the latter was provided by the Concert Choir, the Ninterettes, the "skit squad," and Santa Claus. Music by "Tomorrow's Children" added a unique touch to the sock-hop that evening. Once again the Christmas spirit filled the Andean community with joyful activities and merriment.



TOP: Bernie Horkavi uses tempera paint to help transform the Art Room into a winter wonderland. CENTER LEFT: The Spanish Seminar class decorates room 128 as part of an international Christmas tradition. CENTER RIGHT: The spiritual aspect of the season, reflected in the Mass, represents the true essence of Christmas. LEFT: Santa Krupchak adds a special enjoyment to the Christmas assembly by calling students at random to sit on his knee and receive a gift.



ANGEL STREET

CAST

Jack Manningham
Bella Manningham
Inspector Rough
Elizabeth
Nancy
Bobbie
Bobbie

John Walsh
Nancy DeGan
Joe Wiedemann
Dancette Cisowski
Debbie Rettig
Randy Zromkowski
Mark Palovick

The Andean Drama Club, under the direction of Fr. Moffatt presented its first play of the season, *ANGEL STREET*, on Nov. 27-30. In a return to the tradition of former years, the play opened on Thanksgiving night. *ANGEL STREET*, by Patrick Hamilton, is a melodramatic

Victorian thriller set in London around 1880. Jack Manningham, played by John Walsh, tries to drive his wife insane. Bella Manningham, portrayed by Nancy DeGan, slowly falls into his trap. While her diabolical husband is away, a good natured police inspector, portrayed by Joe Wiedemann, visits Bella and ultimately proves to her that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house. The thrilling and suspenseful action of the play is in uncovering evidence against Mr. Manningham.

Good casting, suspenseful drama, an alive audience, and a well-rehearsed cast and crew resulted in a successful production and an enjoyable evening's entertainment for all who attended.

TOP: Father Moffatt makes another adjustment in the transformation of a mild-mannered 17 year old into a middle-aged maniacal criminal.

CENTER: Anticipating the return of Mr. Manningham, Inspector Rough tries to catch Jack without endangering Bella any further.

RIGHT: A letter written to Bella by her favorite cousin and then hidden by her husband is one more piece of evidence that convinces Bella of her sanity and Jack's trickery.





UPPER LEFT: The letter Bella reads from her cousin restores her self-confidence and makes her determined to put her life back into some order. UPPER RIGHT: In a very violent scene Jack Manningham verbally torments his wife to a point of near hysteria. CENTER LEFT: Adding insult to injury, Jack Manningham succumbs to the flirtations of the uninhibited maid Nancy. ABOVE: Finally Jack Manningham gets what he deserves: the treatment of a common criminal. LEFT: The climax of the play is reached when Bella has to decide whether to cut Jack's restraints and let him escape or turn him over to Scotland Yard.

“Venus and Mars”

This year's Froshmore Night was an astronomical success.

Students passed through a mock space capsule and were transported into an extraordinary world of fun and entertainment. The variety of music played by "Mandingo" was simply out-of-this-world and the cleverly designed murals and mobiles created the ideal fantasy atmosphere. By the end of the evening the Freshmen and Sophomores had gotten to know each other a little better.



UPPER RIGHT: Joe Tuszyński and Carmen Plasencia enjoy the atmosphere of the outer space setting. ABOVE: Sandy Tucker asks her surprised friend Kathy Pishkur, "He wants ME to dance?" CENTER RIGHT: Jenell Vaughan and Leroy Emerson dance to the best music on this side of the galaxy.

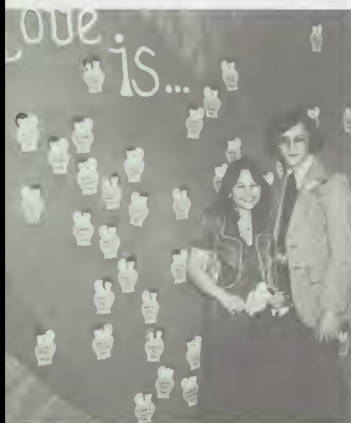
RIGHT: Judy Loh and Donna Schutz approach the space capsule bound for a good time. FAR RIGHT: Couples move slowly to the versatile rhythms of "Mandingo."



And the Beat Goes On . . .



Red and white hearts, glistening lights, and plenty of smiles set the scene for "Love Is . . .," the theme of Turnabout '76. The annual G.A.A.-sponsored dance was appropriately held on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 P.M. in the school cafeteria. Musical atmosphere was set by the modern beat of "Midwest Foxx." Judging from the look in everyone's eyes, one could honestly say that Cupid was right on target that night.



TOP: An enthusiastic Andrea Kunas and Rich Parks take a break from dancing to engage in light-hearted conversation with Pam Davis and Kevin Halloran. CENTER LEFT: For Monica Maycher and Greg Gomolka happiness is finding their personalized "Love Is . . ." souvenir. ABOVE: On the ever-crowded dance floor, the tempo slows and the beat softens to capture the magic of Valentine's Day. LOWER LEFT: Junior couples hustle to the lively music of "Midwest Foxx."

Fashions on Parade

The efforts of the Home Economics Department, headed by Mrs. Wamsher, made the annual style show on Monday,

May 17 a great success. Students proudly displayed their creative talents to watchful parents, faculty members, and friends. Afterwards, the mouth-watering refreshments were provided and served by members of the Foods Classes under the direction of Mrs. Cray.



UPPER RIGHT: Diane Ivanyo steps into the fashion scene with her casual ensemble.

ABOVE: Carolyn Fairbairn chose this spring formal to perfect her Advanced Clothing skills. CENTER RIGHT: Refreshments were graciously baked, chilled, and served by Mrs. Cray's Foods' classes. RIGHT: With know-how that comes from several style shows and from personal involvement, Mrs.

Wamsher needs no cue cards for her description of each girl's outfit. FAR RIGHT: Joyce Gieskiewicz is prepared for action on the courts with her sporty tennis dress.



Daddy's Own Pride and Joy

The 14th Annual Daddy Date Nite Dance once again ranked among the most popular events of the school year. On Feb. 29, both fathers and daughters enjoyed an entertaining evening of dinner and dancing. A lasagna dinner was served in the cafeteria which was decorated with streamers and flowers in red, white, and blue. After dinner two fun-filled hours of square dancing followed. The expert calls of Rich and Marva supplied the do-si-do's and allemandes for the evening. Two more hours of ballroom dancing followed. The melodious music of Dick Candiano's Continental Orchestra provided the background for many different dances for the young, the old, and the young at heart. Everything from the current "bump" to the traditional waltz and polka occupied the dancers' attention at one time or another. A four-year Daddy award highlighted the evening's festivities. Fathers who attended the dance for four years in a row were awarded with a Bicentennial key chain. Mr. Smith received a bronze plaque for an outstanding attendance record of 14 consecutive years since the first Daddy Date Nite.



TOP: Fourteen years and four daughters later, Mr. Smith is honored for his perfect attendance at Daddy Date Nite. His date for this year's occasion is his daughter Nora. CENTER LEFT: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is the perfect song for Mr. Boliker and his daughter Andrea. CENTER: Sara Taylor's father surprises her with a few fancy steps and turns, proving that he and other fathers are quite lively on the dance floor. CENTER RIGHT: Anne Sheeran and her dad promenade back home in step with the music. LEFT: Mr. Sattler, daughter Debbie, and Denice Torres wait for the next square dance to begin.

Little Mary Sunshine

Andean's Spring Musical was reawakened this year with the comedy production of Rick Besoyan's **LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE**. The play was a hilarious parody on the operettas in which the heroine is infinitely pure, always looking for a "sky of blue," and in love with a handsome Mountie. The hero, whose heart has been stolen by the fair heroine, is the typical rugged outdoorsman with tremendous courage and scrupulous morals. Expert choreography, professional-looking props, and the exceptional pit orchestra added a professional touch to the play which provided a delightful evening of fun and laughter.

CAST

Little Mary Sunshine	Val Visclosky
Captain "Big Jim" Warrington	John Walsh
Corporal "Billy Jester"	Jim Henry
Chief Brown Bear	Joe Villarreal
Mme. Ernestine	Linda Ruzga
Nancy Twinkle	Toni Dauro
Fleet Foot	Bill Plumb
Yellow Feather	Dave Rutkin
Gen. Fairfax	Dave Jennings
Forest Rangers	Dave Wasil
	Joe Drakos
	Rick Hite
	Randy Zromkoski
	Mike Wilczynski
	Joel Parker
Young Ladies from Eastchester	
Finishing School	Debbie Linneman
	Karyn Custer
	Nora Smith
	Sharon Stinar
	Janet Ramusack
	Laura Conway



UPPER LEFT: Little Mary and Big Jim, the "Darling Duo," illustrate their appropriate nicknames. UPPER RIGHT: Sadly Chief Brown Bear realizes he is no master of all he surveys. CENTER: Big Jim leads his stout-hearted Forest Rangers in a rousing foot-stomping arrival at the Inn. ABOVE: A select group of musicians, under the professional direction of Mr. Terry Fels, played the Broadway score with "panache."



UPPER LEFT: Nancy Twinkle and friends insist upon silence so that they can find out "what has happened" to upset Mary. UPPER RIGHT: Big Jim isn't too sure about the fleetness of Fleet Foot, his half-blind, half-deaf, not-so-young guide. CENTER LEFT AND RIGHT: Girls from the Eastchester Finishing School are a chorus of coy coquettes contemplating croquet. FAR LEFT: Corporal Jester risks being demoted by mimicking Big Jim's proposal practice. LEFT: Madame Ernestine and General Fairfax reminisce about their youth in Vienna.

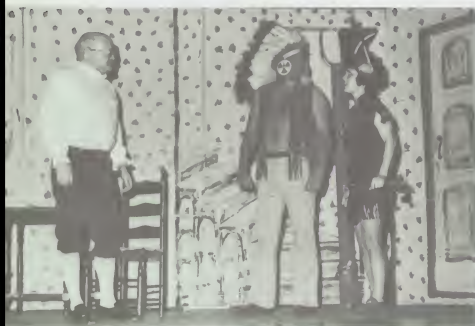
1776-1976, Andrean Style

Andrean students joined the nation in the celebration of its 200th birthday by devoting the entire week of February 23, as well as several days throughout the year, to the commemoration of the Bicentennial. The Student Council opened the Bicentennial Week with a bake sale at lunch hour conducted by the accelerated U.S. History class. Proceeds from this event were donated to the Mission Club. An after-school charity basketball game featuring the Senior intramural all-"Stars" and the faculty "Stripes" highlighted Wednesday's activities. On Thursday the concert band presented a program of little-known American music. The concert was followed by three short skits created by the Junior boys. These were a humorous interpretation of famous historical figures.



UPPER RIGHT: Junior girls, dressed in Colonial costumes, sell homemade goodies to the hungriest students on a first-come, first-served basis. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Rogovich jumps up to sink another one of his many points to give the faculty a 65-61 victory over the seniors. CENTER RIGHT: The Pom-Pom girls, in their last official performance of the season, don Yankee-Doodle-Dandy attire to present a Bicentennial routine. RIGHT: Students in this jump-shot win the battle for possession but lose the war for the score.





UPPER LEFT: In a humorous portrayal of famous historical events, Jim Henry and Perry Lopez review the Declaration of Independence. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Felus directs the concert band in an exhilarating rendition of music by American composers which included a medley of Civil War songs. CENTER LEFT: Members of the Parents' Club entertain the student body with their presentation of "All in the First Family," an original skit which was first performed at the Oktoberfest. ABOVE: Rewriting history in a whimsical vein, Mike Wilczynski amuses the students with his portrayal of Betsy Ross. LEFT: With sparklers and flags the chorus-line of parents brings the assembly to a rousing finale with "Stars and Stripes Forever."

200 Years Young

Everything came to a rousing climax on Friday: the sale of red, white and blue carnations by the Booster Club, a skit enacted by the Parents' Club and an all-American performance by the Ninerettes at the afternoon assembly. That night a sock-hop featuring the unusual rhythms of "Mandingo" was held; the students attending had the option of dressing up in patriotic costume. Independent activities included the homeroom decorations displaying the notable features of each of the fifty states, assorted posters in the halls and cafeteria, a special presentation of DANDELION WINE by the Acting Techniques class, and a Student Council-sponsored literary contest. "Happy birthday, America!"



UPPER RIGHT: Joe Wiedemann and Connie Wiley perform a dramatic reading of Ray Bradbury's novel DANDELION WINE in two separate performances before the student body on February 11 and 12.

CENTER LEFT: Nancy Rivas and Angie Pavlovich are two of the many students who helped create decorative homeroom displays.

CENTER RIGHT: Enthusiastic upperclassmen celebrate being together at Friday night's sock-hop. RIGHT: Two avid artists, Sue Bihlman and Joan Ikovic, dress up the cafeteria with posters made by the Art Class. LOWER RIGHT: Laura Rupp, appropriately attired in red, white, and blue, and her Bicentennial carnation survive Friday's hectic schedule.



Together to Enjoy

Throughout the year the student body gathered for a variety of special assemblies. The first of these entertaining and informative assemblies was a presentation by the Xino's, a black sorority, emphasizing the pride of their heritage. In March, the student council sponsored a talent show which set a new precedent in the number of participants. Well-rehearsed acts ranging from a tap-dance to a "lights" routine fascinated the student body. Later that same month, the National Theatre Company shared its own celebration of the Bicentennial in a bittersweet presentation called "Declaration." For the most unusual assembly of the year, the students congregated in the courtyard to witness a tree-planting ceremony on Arbor Day. The Indiana Department of Agriculture sent tulip trees to schools all over the State, and the tree-planting formalities were carried out by the Senior Student Council and class officers. These assemblies provided a novel learning experience for faculty and students alike.



TOP: Valda Staton, recording secretary of the Xino's, dramatically narrates a story of her heritage at the Black History Week assembly. CENTER LEFT: After a fast-moving, funny-serious musical look at history the five member cast of the National Theatre Company brings its "Declaration" to a spirited finale. CENTER RIGHT: Originality and well-coordinated movements earn the varsity cheerleaders a first place position in the talent competition as their glowing flares provide the only light for their routine. FAR LEFT: Mary Ellen Pearce and Becky Frederick help to plant the state tulip tree before a watchful student body. LEFT: Hoping to capture a high rating in the talent show, Bill Plumb and Rick Hite present their rendition of Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer."

The rainy weather could not dampen the success of the 1976 Armageddon games. The Junior class came in first by accumulating the most points, and for the fourth year in a row the Class of '76 captured the Spirit Award by defeating all challengers in the Tug of War. At Friday's assembly the opening ceremonies began with the traditional lighting of the torch, and later, amidst great piles of confetti, the class officers participated in the exhibition obstacle course race.

Afterwards the Sophomores jumped into the lead by winning the lemon-eating contest, thereby gaining four points. Saturday's sock hop featuring "Mandingo" brought Armageddon '76 to a successful end by dispelling the rivalry of the games with a greater sense of togetherness as a school.



UPPER RIGHT: Juniors vigorously respond

to the inquiry, "Is the Class of '77 here?"

CENTER LEFT: Becky Birchler tries to maneuver the ball into an advantageous position for the Junior wallball team.

CENTER RIGHT: With Marty Jelovcic and Mike Wilczynski leading the cheers, three of the lemon-eating contestants pucker and bear it. RIGHT: Tom Scully, Freshman Class

President, clears the hurdle on the obstacle

course with room to spare. FAR RIGHT: Steve Predaina has the honor of lighting the Armageddon torch.

Muddy but Masterful Niner Antics



UPPER LEFT: Steve Miller concentrates on keeping those barbells steady. UPPER CENTER: When the Sophomores miss a volley, they really miss with style. UPPER RIGHT: Marty Jelovcic holds high the Armageddon jug, symbol of Juniors' victory in the Armageddon games. CENTER LEFT: Sophomores and Juniors clash on the field of flag football. CENTER RIGHT: Students collapse after a day of good, "clean" fun. LEFT: Seniors hold fast to their sovereignty in the Tug of War.



UPPER LEFT: Linda Ruzga and her date display their great dancing style. UPPER RIGHT: Escorted by Tom Page, Pete Liber and Becky Birchler proceed toward the hall. CENTER LEFT: Everyone gladly participates in the traditional Grand March. CENTER RIGHT: Awaiting their opportunity to preserve memories on film, couples get to know each other better. ABOVE: This happy group rests before the excitement of Post-Prom activity begins. RIGHT: Keith Underwood and Kathy Lynch seek refreshments at the gaily decorated buffet table.



It Was Magic!

The 1976 Junior-Senior Prom, "Could It Be Magic," was held on Friday, May 7 at the Hellenic Cultural Center. Upon arriving, the couples were greeted by doormen who escorted them into the hall for an evening of dancing and music provided by Bob Minick and his Continental Orchestra. The Post-Prom buffet dinner was served at the Merrillville Holiday Inn where "November's Guest" added the magical touch to the gala event.



UPPER LEFT: David Blachly and Michele Murphy make a handsome couple as they stroll through the Magic Land archway. CENTER LEFT: With Moya Singleton's help, Jim Laskowski finds that three hands feed more than two. CENTER RIGHT: There was swaying room only at the Greek Hall on Friday night. LEFT: The prom souvenir is not just another terrarium for Janet Ramusack and her escort. ABOVE: Even formal gowns and tuxedos don't inhibit energetic dancing.

God With Us

During Lent, class retreats provided an added dimension in learning for Andean students. Instead of assembling in school for the usual academic work, each class came

together for a special day devoted to the work of the Holy Spirit. Since past small group retreats failed to involve a majority of the students, Sister Joan Marie, Mr. Manuel Chircop, and Father James Gaunt organized a series of retreats designed to reach a larger group of people and include more faculty members. In an attempt to keep the retreat experience relevant and personal, each class had its own retreat day. During that time students sang, listened to guest speakers, participated in group dynamics and a penance service, and celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The retreat themes, unique for each class, were: the revelation of God through nature, people, and Jesus; the dynamic activity of the Christian life; maturity and coming into age; and Christian leadership in today's society.

Awareness of God's love for us is an important step in improving our relationship with Him, and these special retreats helped increase this awareness.



TOP: Following a talk by guest speaker Father Niblick, students have a "respond and react" session with him. ABOVE: In the spirit of the day's activities, teachers and students share each other's company during lunch. CENTER RIGHT: Chuck Krcmaric, with the aid of a choral group, reads the Good News at the Student Retreat Mass. RIGHT: Group dynamics, an important part of the retreat experience, helps students get to know themselves and each other a little better.



Alive in Christ

Teaching Catholic dogma and morality is a major aspect of Catholic education, and Andrean is no exception. In addition to Theology courses, students receive many spiritual opportunities which include frequent Masses and penance services for the entire student body. In addition, for those who wish to deepen their faith experience, Holy Communion is made available each day before lunch, and student Masses are held in the priests' chapel on Thursday mornings. Andrean students, with the help of a dedicated faculty, have the distinction of combining scholastic accomplishments with the spiritual pursuits.



TOP: In a special service appropriately initiating the Lenten season, Brian McPherson receives ashes from Fr. Klein. CENTER LEFT: Students in the Thanksgiving Offertory procession carry the art classes' posters depicting the things for which we are especially thankful. LOWER LEFT: Bishop Andrew G. Grucka, in his concern for the value of Catholic education, joins the student body and faculty in the celebration of the Mass which initiated the 1975-1976 school year. LEFT: The many hours Mr. Lee spends practicing with the guitarists and singers pay off when they provide inspiring music for the Mass. ABOVE: During the holy seasons of Advent and Lent, students participate in special penitential services which include opportunities for the sacrament of Penance.



organizations



Don't we need people in the middle of people in the world?

Those who give of themselves are richer for the experience.

A woman can own a business, hold meetings, bring committee work

to a meeting, can identify a problem or give a direction after school.

She can go out and spend a few dollars to get things to work, to get

things to work, and she can be a woman.

She can be a woman, and she can be a woman.

She can be a woman, and she can be a woman.

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All Chiefs, No Indian

National Honor Society is an honorary organization comprised of juniors and seniors who qualify for membership in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Induction of new members took place in both the fall and spring. With Sister Maria Goretti as their moderator, NHS sponsored the tutoring of students from Boys' Town every Monday. Although the tutoring was NHS-sponsored, every student was welcome to help. As their Bicentennial project, NHS members carried a Bicentennial celebration program to convalescent homes. They entertained the residents with dances from the 20's, 50's, 70's, and with square dances and waltzes. The members led a sing-a-long featuring popular American songs and presented the elderly residents with Bicentennial candy Minutemen.



TOP: Beth Morrison turns homework into a bit of fun as she tutors students from Boys' Town. CENTER LEFT: Waltzing is a new experience for several NHS members (who happen to be guys) as they prepare for their Bicentennial project: entertainment at area nursing homes. CENTER RIGHT: Taking the Offertory gifts, Mark Zancanaro and Chelley Vician participate more fully in the Convocation Liturgy. RIGHT: Kelly Blake, Karen Bajgrowicz, Brian Nunley, Jim Goetz, and Linda Ruzga make plans for the NHS Bicentennial project, the visitation of area nursing homes.





LEFT: National Honor Society Officers:

Allison Vidimos, Vice-President; John Kopchik, President; RoseMarie Lopez, Secretary; John Levenda, Treasurer.

CENTER LEFT: Fr. Dennis Hand, former

Andean NHS member, celebrates the Liturgy at the Convocation and uses the opportunity to remind students of their call to responsible service.

CENTER RIGHT: Addressing the student body at an NHS

assembly, Congressman Floyd Fithian speaks about youth involvement, especially in politics.

BOTTOM: Fr. Schwenzer offers a certificate, pin, and his congratulations to Kris Baron, a new junior member.



People-Movers, People-Improvers

The most active organization at Andean is the Student Council. Its purpose is to promote interest in school activities and serve as a liaison between the administration and the students. Through the efforts of the Student Council seniors received the privilege of open lunch on Wednesdays. To aid those in need, the Student Council planned and sponsored many fund-raising activities, including the all-star basketball game and the Thanksgiving food drive. Student Council operated the Christmas and

Valentine's Day mailboxes to make it possible for students to send cards and gifts to their friends at a low cost. Money from the Christmas mailbox was donated to the Mission. For recreation the Student Council sponsored formal dance, most sock-hops, and recreation night. In an attempt to promote school spirit and an interest in our athletic team, Student Council planned all pep assemblies. Other activities such as Homecoming, Spirit Week, and Armageddon took place successfully through the efforts of the Student Council.



ABOVE: Student Council Officers: Chelley Vician, Secretary; Tony Muffoletto, President; Becky Frederick, Vice-President; Marty Jelovcic, Treasurer. UPPER RIGHT: Allison Vidimos finalizes the plans for the Bicentennial Week activities — assemblies, skit, stars-and-stripes all-star game, and homeroom decorating. RIGHT: Selling chances to aid Mrs. Cafiero, Marty Jelovcic and Anne Sheeran "squeak" their way through the halls with the kiddie wagon carrying 16,795 pennies.





UPPER LEFT: The band plays the victory song at the Student Council-sponsored victory pep assembly as jubilant Niners proclaim, "We're No. 1!" after the Hobart game. UPPER RIGHT: Lisa Dent and Bob Galovic take a break from dancing during the Student Council's newly-initiated Sunday Best Dance. CENTER LEFT: David Zakutansky, although not an elected representative, exercises his right as an interested student to attend the weekly Student Council meetings. CENTER RIGHT: The first sock-hop is a time to renew old acquaintances and make new friends. LEFT: Tony Muffoletto, president of the Gary Inner-City Student Council, discusses plans for workshops at Indiana Tech with members of the I.C.S.C.

Parties Top Priority

Here is a club whose business is celebrating. Under the direction of Sister Paul, the Youth Association for Retarded Children planned and enjoyed six holiday parties with a group of retarded children from the area. Sandwiched between a picnic in late summer and one in late spring, the students celebrated Halloween (complete with Linus who awaited the Great Pumpkin's arrival), shared Christmas gifts and Christmas cookies, made and exchanged Valentine hearts, and followed the Easter Bunny in parade. The YARC activities proved that the children were not the only ones who benefited from the celebration because the students involved developed a sense of compassion and awareness for other people.



TOP: Gwen Gerchak and YARC moderator Sister Paul, watch one of the youngsters put the finishing touches on her Santa Claus drawing. CENTER LEFT: Scott Hogg and Michelle Verdusco join in a game of balloon volleyball. CENTER RIGHT: YARC Officers: Karen Bajgrowicz, Treasurer; Debbie Linneman, President; Maria Arriero, Secretary; Lisa Rooney, Vice-President. RIGHT: Costumes, taffy apples, and puppets add to the enjoyment of the Halloween party.





Concern Comes Alive

Through the efforts of Sister MaryAnne and the Mission Club members, money was raised to aid needy people around the world including migrant families and Indians in South Dakota and Montana. To raise money for these missions, the club held numerous fundraising activities including a Thanksgiving turkey raffle, poster sale, sale of Valentine's Day carnations, afghan raffle, and the sale of green pom-poms on St. Patrick's Day. Monthly homeroom collections supplemented the fundraising projects, bringing the total amount raised for the year to over \$1500.



TOP: In the regular monthly collection for the missions Kathy Terlicher collects donations from Freshman girls. CENTER LEFT: Mission Club members examine some of the colorful art posters that were sold to raise money for the Missions. CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Magallon, Beth Garcia, and Paula Koschal clip Cupids for Valentine corsages that will be sold to help the Missions. LEFT: Paula Koschal delivers a carnation to Lisa Dent as part of the Mission Club's Valentine's Day project.

. . . And No One Can Be Prouder . .

As its main activity the Booster Club painted signs to promote an interest in school sports, even those that do not usually attract a big crowd. The club held various fund-raising activities throughout the year. The most successful was the Homecoming Mum sale and the sale of the carnations during Bicentennial week. Denice Torres' design was chosen by the members to be placed on custom-ordered T-shirts. Perhaps the most attractive promoters of spirit were the Ninerettes who provided half-time entertainment at all home football and basketball games. Often acting in the capacity of a service club, the Ninerettes assisted at the Parents' Club Style Show, open house for incoming Freshmen, and the Freshman picnic.



TOP: Ninerettes entertain basketball fans with a "star" routine at a home basketball game. CENTER LEFT: Ninerette Officers: TOP TO BOTTOM: Paula DeBois, President; Karyn Custer, Vice-President; Joyce Boer, Treasurer. The Ninerettes: FRONT ROW: D. Sattler, P. DeBois, J. Boer, L. Ruzga, C. Wiley, V. Staton, J. Ramusack. SECOND ROW: D. Cisowski, Y. Guzman, M. Merza, K. Custer, S. Ross, D. Ruzga, G. Vaughan. THIRD ROW: P. Stevens, M. Schafer, S. Bono, D. Sekulich, S. Boliker, D. York. FOURTH ROW: T. Sowinski, K. Lovich, D. Ponce, D. Tukaj, S. Rodriguez, M. Nettles. FIFTH ROW: L. Waite, R. Bruce, S. Wolf, N. Tretter. BACK ROW: B. Ross, G. Shropshire, J. Chube. RIGHT: The chipmunks, Andean's mascots, lead the parade of Ninerettes at a pep assembly for the upcoming Hobart basketball game.





TOP LEFT: Ninerettes form an honor guard anticipating the rousing arrival of the victorious basketball team. TOP RIGHT: Mary Merza, Marie Kwilas, and Diane Tukaj contribute time and effort to painting signs after school, and at the same time, enjoy a laugh or two. CENTER LEFT: Booster Club Officers: Alice White, Vice-President; Valda Staton, Secretary; Debbie Sattler, President. ABSENT: Janet Ewen, Treasurer. CENTER RIGHT: Booster Club enthusiasm isn't limited to football or basketball. Kathy Lovich, Tammy Sowinski, Sue Wolf and Nora Tretter contribute their talents to a sign for the hockey team. LEFT: A sign for a basketball game becomes a family affair for Debbie and Julieann Sattler with Janet Ewen's help.

1975-76 in Picas and Point

In order to commemorate our nation's Bicentennial, "celebration" was chosen to be the theme of the 1976 DECUSSATA. We celebrate countless things, however straightforward or subtle their element of celebration may be. In this yearbook we have endeavored to convey these many aspects of celebration. Members of the staff have worked many long and hard hours in the production of this yearbook — writing cutlines, pondering over copy, planning layouts, cropping pictures, typing feverishly, striving to meet deadlines, and making the last minute changes that always occur. In light of this tremendous effort we hope to have captured memories for you to cherish as you reflect upon the 1975-76 school year. Our deepest satisfaction lies with the complete and final production of this yearbook.

In that, we celebrate.



TOP: The "nurd nuts" struggle for a nice, neat, nurdy cutline to achieve their quota of 100% "nurdiness" by 10:00 p.m. CENTER LEFT: Maggie Ede helps Gina Ensalcaco discover that being editor is 99% "hair-pulling" and 1% glory. CENTER RIGHT: Introduction staff Elaine Petrites, Jackie Witzcak, and Yolanda Guzman carefully choose pictures that will coincide with their theme and copy. RIGHT: Sister Jeanne Ambre and Jackie Witzcak supervise the best part of the yearbook job: distributing the new books.



Write On!

The ACROPOLIS staff, under the guidance of Sister Gilmory, showed their worth not only to the Andean community, but also to the National Scholastic Press Association and the Quill and Scroll. Both organizations, who honor superior high school journalists, presented the staff with hard-earned first-place ratings. The staff informed its readers of school activities, student achievements, and presented points of view that were not always obvious. Student participation was also encouraged by the ACROPOLIS staff through letters-to-the editor. The hard work and dedication of the staff was realized through the publication of an issue every month except December.



TOP: Kathy Johnston, Mark Palovick, and Mary Hayduk perform the very important nitty gritty: proofreading. CENTER: Staff: Mike Wilczynski, co-editor-in-training; Anne Sheeran, Kathy Pazak, Janet Ramusack, editors; Valda Staton, sports editor; Sue O'Leary, feature editor. ABSENT: Kathy Johnston and Mark Palovick, co-editors-in-training. LOWER LEFT: Nancy Marcotte knows that accurate typing and careful proofreading are important steps in producing a good paper. LEFT: While Valda Staton draws a layout and Mike Wilczynski checks another galley proof, Anne Sheeran demonstrates her editorial flair.

All the World Is a Stage

This year students demonstrated an unusual amount of interest in backstage work for the Drama Club: lighting, props, costumes, make-up, set painting, prompting, and advertisements. The productions included the melodrama ANGEL STREET and the musical LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE. Long hours of rehearsals and pit band practice drew the Drama Club members into a closeknit family, providing not only enjoyment but friendship for those involved.



TOP: Drama Officers: Nancy DeGan, Secretary; Bill Plumb, President; Val Visclosky, Vice-President. CENTER LEFT: Part of the crew's job is constructing sets. CENTER RIGHT: Properties crew E. Buczek, D. Linneman, E. Tucker, M. Hayduk, P. Teso, P. Vidal are in charge of all properties for ANGEL STREET. LOWER LEFT: Cathy Fealy and Crystal Gross expertly apply make-up to Debbie Rerig and John Walsh. LOWER RIGHT: Responsible for lighting of ANGEL STREET are crew members (STANDING) C. Shultz, V. Gerchak, W. Plumb, (SITTING) B. Rueter, and M. Hallett.



Griffins Stop Opponents Cold



Led by MVP Hugh Sloan and High Scorer (19 goals, 24 assists) Mike Mallonee, the Andean Hockey team compiled an outstanding record in the Northern Indiana High School Hockey league. Going into the league playoffs with a 14-3-1 record, Andean first defeated T.F.S. and Merrillville before losing to Munster in overtime during the semifinals. With a 16-4-1 record the hockey team captured a first place in its division and a third in the league. Andean, the defending state champs, lost a heartbreaker to Carmel in overtime during the state playoffs. With a season record of 16-5-1 the Hockey team scored 100 goals while allowing only 34 to be scored by the opposition. Steve Nolan was voted to be the Most Improved player by his teammates after a successful season.



TOP: Mike Mallonee takes the puck down ice as a T.F.S. defenseman tries to block the shot. CENTER LEFT: Bob Tomala tenses as he prepares to prevent a score. CENTER: Whether on the ice or off Father Klein and the team focus their attention on the position of the puck. CENTER RIGHT: Hugh Sloan awaits the drop of the puck in a tension-filled face-off. LEFT: FRONT ROW: L. Bicalho, A. Pavolich, R. Tomala, S. Nolan, H. Sloan, B. Lyman. SECOND ROW: P. Benson, D. Poplon, M. Mallonee, D. Giannini, B. Collins, J. Tomko, N. Pappas. BACK ROW: Fr. Klein, L. Bihlman, M. Gallinatti, S. Frankowski, E. Andersen, J. Ehrsam, R. Ehrsam (assistant coach).

Celebrating Growth

Under the guidance of Sister Joan Marie, the Green Thumb Society developed a concern for the neglected greenhouse and its purpose. Students helped paint the greenhouse windows to filter sunlight, and they altered the lack of humidity with the installation of a humidifier. Besides saving the greenhouse, society members engaged in making plant cuttings and all-purpose potting soil, potting plants correctly, making terrariums, watering plants, and gardening. Because of insufficient funds and the lack of materials, the group was unable to engage in any detailed projects, but students learned much through their activities and have great ambition for next year's club.



TOP: Alice White, center, guides the club members in making cuttings of various plants. CENTER LEFT: Botany enthusiasts work out the next step in making cuttings: finding the proper rooting medium. CENTER RIGHT: Responsibility for the greenhouse and for planning the Botany club meetings rests with Alice White and Janet Ewen. RIGHT: Alice White and John Walsh add a new member to the cacti jungle.



Mathematics for Fun and Profit



Mu Alpha Theta is an honorary math club open to those students who have completed two years of math. The club's main activity consisted of working out a set of bonus problems every month. Successful completion of the problems provided extra points that raised the students' math averages. Under the guidance of the club moderators, Father Cylwicksi and Mr. Giorgio, the students gained a greater insight into mathematics which can be applied to today's complex and technological world.



TOP: Mu Alpha Theta Officers: John Kopchik, President; Tom Wood, Treasurer; Louise Walsh, Secretary; Kelly Blake, Vice-President. CENTER RIGHT: Joyce Boer, John Walsh, Sue Rykovich, and Mary Pat Hughes combine their skills to work out one of the club's infamous bonus problems devised by the officers. CENTER LEFT: Even with a calculator, Eileen Dombrowski finds this bonus problem a bit sticky. LOWER RIGHT: Fr. Cylwicksi pores over the "nutty number" system applied to specified fractional numbers. LOWER LEFT: Dr. Wiles of I.U. explains what he calls "nutty numbers." Answer to chess question: Black king is on wrong side of the board.

Medieval Meditative Maneuverin

The Chess Club, with Mr Giorgio as moderator, met every Thursday for individual games. In competing against each other in these weekly matches, members improved their skills by learning from their own mistakes and by learning the good techniques of opponents. Belonging to the U.S. Chess Federation was an advantage to the club because members gained information and new ideas about strategy from people in all parts of the country. Chess matches provided the club members with relaxation and intellectual challenge throughout the year.



TOP: Only the chess experts can see what is wrong with the board set-up here. (Answer on p. 81).

CENTER LEFT: One on one matches help chess club members improve their skills. CENTER

RIGHT: Dave Rearick sets up his defense with his pawns early in a game against Kevin Sylve. RIGHT: Karl Suelzer reflects the deep concentration needed by chess players as he plans his next move.



Exercising Their Creativity



Newly-established by Miss Van Huijsse, the Art Club brought new spirit to Andean. Not only did it stimulate the creativity of its members, but it increased the imagination and art-awareness of all Andean people. Besides taking a field trip to the Chicago Art Institute, the club members decorated the Art Room corner of the building for various seasons. Christmas was especially decorative because of the contribution of the Art Club members who were also responsible for decorating the cafeteria with a Bicentennial theme for Daddy Date Nite and Bicentennial Week. It was good to have beauty-conscious people around.



TOP: A representative of an arts and crafts company demonstrates his company's "velvetouch" product. CENTER RIGHT: Art Club Officers: Carol Gross, Vice-President; Debbie Duriavig, President; Sue Bihlman, Treasurer; Chris Colle, Secretary. CENTER LEFT: At their first organizational meeting Art Club members compile ideas and expectations for a successful year. LEFT: Maggie Ede and Laura Morton illustrate the two things necessary for creative expression: concentration and contemplation.

On-the-Job Training

The Business Club, under the direction of Sister Maria Goretti, helped increase the members' awareness of, and capability in, the business world. The club-sponsored tour of the IBM Building in Chicago showed members the importance of computers in business. During the year club members were available to the faculty as secretaries, typing and running off stencils. Another service provided by the Business Club included helping students complete income tax forms. Quite obviously the Business Club provided its members with many practical experiences.



TOP: Business club members board the bus for their field trip to the IBM Building in Chicago.

CENTER: Moderator Sister Maria Goretti shows Joe Tassone and Marie Plasencia how to fill out federal income tax returns.

BOTTOM: Business Club Officers: Tina Cicco, President; Annette Sajko, Secretary-Treasurer; Yolanda Rebeck, Associate President.



Cicero Would Be Proud



The purpose of the Latin Club is to promote interest in the Classics. A steadily rising enrollment in Latin has shown that the Latin Club was successful in its efforts. The climax of the Club's activities was the celebration of Saturnalia — an ancient Roman holiday in which the Romans set some of their slaves free and gave them presents. Latin members carried on the tradition by exchanging gifts. As a Bicentennial project the club members wrote to cities in Indiana with classical names and asked for the history of the city's name. The information was compiled and displayed in a showcase in April. As members of the Junior Classical League, several students were able to attend the League's state convention. For the members of the Latin Club, Latin still lives.



TOP: Latin Club Officers: Kevin Sylve, Aedile; Cindy Dickerson, Pro Consul; Bob Rueter, Consul; Kathy Chalko, Censor-Quaestor; Chris McQuillin, Aedile. CENTER LEFT: Kathy Chalko calls out the numbers during a game of "Latin" — the club's version of Bingo. CENTER: Patrice Joyner seems to be wondering about the contents of her Saturnalia gift. CENTER RIGHT: Sister Paul, Latin Club moderator, makes her own record of this year's festivities. LEFT: Chris McQuillin welcomes Latin Club members to the Saturnalia celebration.

Putting Hot Air to Good Use

The band, under the baton leadership of Mr. Felus, mastered a predominantly American repertoire in order to commemorate the Bicentennial. The entire student body sat in rapt attention during the special Bicentennial performance which featured music by little-known American composers. With an eye on each upcoming concert, the band spent many hours practicing for the Christmas, Bicentennial, and spring concerts. In addition the Pep Band added its special "toot" to pep assemblies and Ninerette performances. We are all richer for the band's contributions during the year.



TOP: The members of the Pep Band relax after accompanying the Niners during half-time of a game. CENTER LEFT: Band Officers: Kathy Chalko, Librarian; Bob Rueter, Vice-President; Jeannie Jones, Secretary; Joe Wiedemann, President. CENTER RIGHT: FRONT ROW: K. Chalko, L. Golbesky, C. Myers, L. Rooney, D. Shudlick. SECOND ROW: D. Barkowski, J. Cleveland, L. Grant, A. Key, K. Gonzalez, M. Jabkowski. THIRD ROW: A. Povlinski, J. Chalko, J. Miller, B. Hunt, D. Zaloudek, M. Dickerson. BACK ROW: M. Douglas, J. Harris, J. Good, D. Dickens. RIGHT: Joe Wiedemann anticipates a good grade school tour as the Band prepares to leave for St. Andrew's.





TOP LEFT: Many long hours are spent perfecting the band's interpretation of "Civil War Rhapsody." TOP RIGHT: An early morning assembly doesn't bother the members of the Pep Band. CENTER LEFT: FRONT ROW: V. Gerchak, D. Linnemann, M. Hostetler, D. Magallon. SECOND ROW: R. Clark, J. Wiedemann, J. Wellman, M. Ponce, J. Pavlik, B. Rueter. THIRD ROW: M. Sparks, D. Kaminski, A. Madvek, J. Jones, D. Funkhouser, J. Mathews, R. Lopez. BACK ROW: B. Nandor, C. Dunomes, M. Prusiecki, R. Hopkins. CENTER RIGHT: The members of the Band watch Mr. Felus for his signal that will indicate a tempo change. BOTTOM: Under the leadership of Mr. Felus the members of the Band practice for the concert during Bicentennial Week.



Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord

Under the leadership of Father Moffatt the Concert Choir performed a variety of folk, spiritual, and sacred songs. At Christmas the choir performed at the students' Mass and held a special program for the Parents' club and the student body. Performances at some local churches and elementary schools gave the choir additional practical experience in performing before an audience. Besides practicing, the choir spent time listening to different musical compositions, thus perfecting an important skill in music. The concert choir was a valuable cultural experience for its members and its audience.



TOP: Fr. Moffatt directs the vocal exercises that are an intrinsic part of choir practice.
 CENTER: FRONT ROW: N. Knies, P. Mathis, M. Lennertz, L. Conway, (librarian), K. Custer, D. Cafiero, L. Dudash, M. Hyson, A. Hill. SECOND ROW: C. Wilson, J. Cunegin, P. Yurechko, J. Keough, E. Meler, L. Jones, S. Richter, F. Clark, M. Gonzalez, F. Magallon, D. Downs. BACK ROW: J. Nettles, J. Lee, H. Griffith, D. Poplan, R. Jeffreys, F. Losinski, D. Fissinger, K. Schneider. ABSENT: R. Hite (Manager).
 BOTTOM: The Concert Choir practices one of the many folk tunes in its repertoire.





LEFT: Choir members devote many hours to practice, practice, and more practice. CENTER LEFT: The view from behind the piano would make a dentist happy. CENTER RIGHT: Tenors attentively wait for their cue to join in the song. BOTTOM: Good posture helps proper breathing which is important for good tonality.



SPORTS



Everyone celebrates victory. Only those who truly understand the meaning of the word "celebration" can find cause to revel in bruises, bumps, cuts, falls, practice, exhaustion, sweat, tears. And few of these can see losing as a good thing, an occasion for learning, a moment of truth, an exercise in courage, a reason to play again. Winning is more prized by athlete and spectator alike after knowing defeat.



Niners Smash Opponents

This year's tennis team, coached by Mr. Jerry Mazur, completed a successful season with a 10-3 record.

The Team won the Northern Indiana Catholic Alliance Tennis Championship title and were runners up in the final set of games against

Valparaiso. The team was led by MVP Ernie Blando who finished with an individual record of 16-2. MIP was Bob Martino, the #3 singles' player, whose serving ability led to many victories. Next year promises to be another successful season even though Blando, Muffoletto, Gundy and Kopchik will leave. Mr. Mazur hopes that the enthusiasm shown by the athletes at the beginning of the season will continue to grow and keep tennis the popular sport it is now.

RIGHT: Bob Martino gets ready to ace his serve. CENTER: Tony Muffoletto anticipates his opponent's next move. CENTER RIGHT: Teamwork is evident in the excellent performance of the doubles' team Missy Gross and Tony Muffoletto. LOWER RIGHT: John Kopchik hopes his opponent will not be able to return his volley.



Varsity Tennis: BOTTOM ROW: Coach Mazur, E. Blando, A. Milbrath, M. Gross, J. Kopchik. TOP ROW: D. Kaminski, T. Gundy, T. Muffoletto, B. Martino, D. Parr.

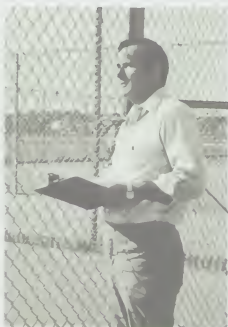
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OPPONENT

4	Griffith	1
4	Hammond Morton	1
2	Hobart	3
5	Highland	0
4	River Forest	1
2	Crown Point	3
5	Horace Mann	0
3	Michigan City Rogers	2
3	Merrillville	2
5	Roosevelt	0
3	Portage	2
5	Wallace	0
Sectionals		
5	Roosevelt	0
4	River Forest	1
1	Valpo	4



LEFT: Dean Parr leans far to his right to return the difficult shot. CENTER RIGHT; Tom Gundy demonstrates the backhand form at the net. CENTER LEFT: The Most Valuable player, Ernie Blando, retires the opposition early in the match. CENTER: Coach Mazur observes the performance of his team as he tabulates their scores. LOWER LEFT: Anne Milbrath executes the perfect forehand.



Reserve Tennis: BACK ROW: L. Martino, L. Genduso, M. Malczewski. FRONT ROW: J. Thiros, M. Malczewski.

Cross Country Loses Ground to Opposition

Coached by Father John Ward, the cross country team finished the 1975 season with a 4-8 record. After a slow start, the young and inexperienced team improved as the season progressed. The highlight of the season was the Hobart Invitational where the top five Andrean cross country members were under the fourteen minute mark in the 2½ mile meet. Next year's record should be better since all of the top seven runners, headed by MVP Steve Mallonee and MIP Bill Kane, will return.

UPPER LEFT: Steve Mallonee sets a moderate pace in the 2½ mile run. UPPER RIGHT: Running 2½ miles in 14 minutes is a grueling experience even for Greg Nowesnik, one of the best. LOWER RIGHT: Carl Suelzer knows the loneliness of the long distance runner.



Cross Country: BACK ROW: K. Suelzer, S. Mallonee, G. Nowesnik, J. Gomez, B. Kane. FRONT ROW: S. Predaina, T. Martin, J. Bekelya, K. Stryczek.



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OPPONENT

37	Chesterton	21
15	Valparaiso	46
32	Hobart	24
16	Wirt	43
21	Emerson	36
50	Crown Point	15
33	Lew Wallace	22
34	Roosevelt	21
45	M. C. Elston	15
30	Lowell	25
42	Horace Mann	15
38	Calumet	42

Record 4-8

UPPER LEFT: Oblivious of the traffic, Steve Predaina concentrates full attention on the trail ahead of him. UPPER RIGHT: Fr. Ward joins his team in silent prayer for endurance and safety. CENTER: Greg Nowesnik awaits the blast of the starter's gun in the race against Calumet. CENTER RIGHT: In an attempt to maintain his lead, Jerry Gomez pushes full force as he comes into the final stretch. LOWER LEFT: Bill Kane grimaces painfully in an attempt to resume normal breathing after a hard-run race.

Fifty-Niners Tackle Success

The Andean 59er's football team, coached by Mr. Pete Billick, ended the 1975 season with a 7-3 record. A tough defense and powerfully dynamic offense contributed to the team's success. The offensive team averaged 215 yards rushing, 56 yards passing, and 12 first downs per game, while the opposition averaged less than 61 yards rushing and 75 yards passing and achieved only 7 first downs. The highlight of the season was the battle against Hobart.

Andean dominated the Brickies both defensively and offensively, thus controlling the tempo of the game. Even though many lettermen are graduating this year, the potential of next year's team can make the 1976 season even better.



TOP: Chris Cunningham rounds the Chesterton defense with the bullish speed which won him the M.V.O.B. award. CENTER RIGHT: Jim Goetz shows why he was named M.V.P. as he breaks through the defense for good yardage. CENTER LEFT: Bill Pete lunges his way into a first down on the Chesterton 35 yard line.



Varsity Football: FRONT ROW: R. Doyle, J. Smutzko, B. Marker, T. Staehle, W. Pete, D. Reba, T. McDevitt, M. Simmons, T. Novotny, J. Goetz, Frankovich, J. Driscoll, D. Ballinger. SECOND ROW: J. Villareal, T. Calloway, J. Qualizza, K. Fronczak, D. Lozano, B. Dorulla, M. Malloney, Kissel, R. Craig, J. Prusiecki, J. Doyle, J. Page, M. Jelovcic, R. Galovic. THIRD ROW: B. Landeck, M. Bickel, D. Wasil, T. Martin, J. Laskowski, Gore, S. Ignarski, L. Billick, D. Giannini, J. Siminski, M. Sopko, B. Iatarola. FOURTH ROW: Coach Bennet, W. Piwkiewicz, B. Graves, J. Bod, D. Krupchak, J. Montanio, J. Kedziora, J. Fidal, D. Jancosek, M. Gajewski, R. Barrera, Coach C. Nicolini, F. Losinski, Coach P. Bill



LEFT: The pre-game huddle allows for the moment of reflection before battle begins. CENTER LEFT: After a hand off from quarterback Joel Page, Mel Gore gains good yardage. CENTER: Aided by his teammates, Jim Goetz gains extra yardage for the Niners. CENTER RIGHT: The defensive unit anxiously awaits the opportunity to sack the Chesterton quarterback as they have done many times before. LOWER LEFT: Coach Billick emphasizes the score in case someone missed it.



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21
2
14
40
3
28
41
61
10
21

Portage
St. Joseph, South Bend
Hobart
Calumet
Merrillville
Lew Wallace
Gavit
Wirt
Chesterton
Morton

OPPONENT

14
6
7
0
10
6
6
6
13
18

Record 7-3



At the Top of Our Lungs



Varsity: TOP: M. E. Pearce, T. Dauro, P. Comerford. BOTTOM: M. Chelich, M. Murphy, M. Zygmunt.



Frosh: TOP: A. Boliker, C. Blake, S. Dorulla. BOTTOM: P. Spellman, L. Bosak, S. Lisscy.



Reserve: FRONT: B. Dauro. SECOND ROW: L. Levenda, M. Amore. THIRD ROW: F. Maggio, M. Chevigny. TOP: M. Butkowski.

A Spirited Team This Season

The reserve team, coached by Mr. Chris Nicolini, ended its season with an 8-0-1 record. This team has not lost in two years of play. The highlight of their season was the game against Hobart, even though it ended in a tie.

Down by 8 points at half time, the team came back to tie the game and keep their string of unbeaten games intact.

Even though the Reserves suffered this disappointing tie, they came back at the next game to beat Brother Rice, a perennial winner in Chicago's Catholic League.

With the reserves as varsity, next year's team will be unbeatable.

TOP: Ray Wojkovich tries to gain a few yards before he is tackled by the Merrillville defense. CENTER RIGHT: Pete Reardon displays his running ability as he rushes past his Merrillville opponent. BELOW: Strategy is important for a good defense.



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OPPONENT

12	Munster	16
14	Chesterton	8
28	Wirt	0
13	Wallace	0
34	Emerson	6
8	Hobart	8
21	Chicago Br. Rice	8
14	Merrillville	6
20	Crown Point	8

Record 8-0-1



Reserve Football: FRONT ROW: R. Parks, M. Gore, R. Wojkovich, T. Johnston, J. Frasca, Doyle, K. Halloran. SECOND ROW: Coach D. Keilman, B. Martin, R. Henry, T. Page, Reardon, M. Holcomb, B. Beckham, J. Burke. THIRD ROW: S. Macey, S. Nicksic, J. Bain, Hac, D. McQuillan, J. Vucicevic, R. Hutchins, L. Gough, Coach C. Nicolini.

Frosh Success Continues

ANDREAN OPPONENT

36	Tolleston	0
32	De La Salle	0
21	Wirt	6
33	Wallace	0
12	Pierce	21
28	Harrison	6
34	Highland	0
26	M.C. Barker	8
27	Calumet	6

Record 8-1



The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Huerta, ended the season with an impressive record of 8-1. Their early season win over De La Salle, the Chicago Catholic League Champs, was a good indication of Frosh determination and strength as a team. With the MVP Carl Allegretti and MIP Greg Pusateri, next year's reserves will be a hard team to beat.



TOP: Coach Huerta believes that last minute pointers can't hurt. CENTER LEFT: With a one-to-one defense, Jim Walton succeeds in stopping his opponent. LEFT: Matt Senak, with the aid of his teammates, stops the Lew Wallace offense from gaining extra yardage.



Freshman Football: FRONT ROW: D. Nicksic, D. DeGan, J. Good, T. Morales, D. Heintz, D. Guernsey, L. Billman, J. Martin, T. Davis, D. DeMars. SECOND ROW: M. Senak, S. Franz, G. Pusateri, T. Sanders, J. Burke, M. Ponce, T. Tohlman, D. Keller, B. Novorita, K. Thomas. THIRD ROW: Coach Huerta, L. Barich, K. Bruce, H. Rachford, J. Chester, J. Walton, D. Brown, J. Dravets, J. Jabkowski, R. Ladd. FOURTH ROW: T. Keller, M. Prusiecki, M. Lovich, D. Massengill, R. Vucich, W. Euvino, J. Argenta, V. Rachford, D. Cefali, C. Allegretti, T. Drakos, B. Nandor, R. Malicki.

Girls Swing Into Action

The girl's golf team ended the season with a 4-3 record. The best match was against Munster because the girls' scores averaged in the 50's. Most Valuable Player was Senior Allison Vidimos. Most Improved was Lisa Dandurand. Even with four returning letter winners and many young players who have expressed interest in the game, next year's team will need added incentive for a winning season.

UPPER LEFT: Using an iron on the fairway, Debbie Lennertz illustrates the concentration needed for golf. UPPER RIGHT: Exasperation faces Allison Vidimos as she watches her tee shot land in an evergreen. CENTER LEFT: Louise Walsh swings back to drive the ball uphill to get positions on the green. CENTER RIGHT: After a carefully aimed putt, Lisa Dandurand watches anxiously for the ball to drop into the cup.

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OPPONENT

	Valpo	227
225	Marquette	230
220	M. C. Elston	194
205	Munster	231
228	Portage	260
225	Merrillville	256
113	Chesterton	126
221	M. C. Rogers	259

Record 4-3



Golf Team: M. Phipps, L. Dandurand, I. Hadey, A. Vidimos, L. Walsh, D. Lennertz

Girls Volley With Trouble



Lack of height and inconsistency of performance were the main problems of this year's girls' varsity volleyball team. Led by MVP Mary Lennertz and MIP Frances Gomez, the girls ended with a 7-10 record. The highlight of the season was the game against East Chicago Roosevelt which the girls won in 3 sets. Teamwork, consistency, and enthusiasm led to a victory against the tough ECR team. The outlook for the 1976 girls' volleyball team is filled with optimism and the hope of a winning season. This is due to the upcoming reserve players, especially MVP Kathy Pole and MIP Becky Gomez. The reserve team finished its season with a 7-8 record.

UPPER LEFT: Mary Lennertz knows the importance of a good serve at the home game against E.C.R. UPPER RIGHT: Frances Gomez looks at the referee in disbelief of the last call. CENTER LEFT: After a tiring first game, Mary Ellen Pearce still has strength to get off a powerful bump. CENTER RIGHT: With good position and perfect aim, Diane Molik adds another point.



Reserve Volleyball: BACK ROW: M. Darmon, K. Huerta, J. Keough, Wellman, K. Pole, B. Gomez, C. Meyers, L. Martin, B. Sheeran. FRONT ROW: C. Blake, T. Lennertz, L. Richter, S. Moss, L. Milbesky.

Varsity Volleyball: BACK ROW: T. Rogovich, M. E. Pearce, K. Baron, R. Dominik, M. Lennertz, B. Sheeran. FRONT ROW: M. Darmon, F. Gomez, D. Pearce, J. Keough, D. Molik, P. Tournai.

Tall Troubles

This year's varsity team ended their season with a 10-11 record. The major problem was an overall lack of height, but aggressive defense and ability compensated for it. High point scorers for the Niners were Greg Bruce and 4 year letterman Mark Manuel who climaxed his high school career with a 44 pt. spree against River Forest early in the season, breaking the previous record of 40 pts. set

by Bob Mandula. Highlight games of the season were against Griffith and Horace Mann. The Griffith game helped set the tone for the first home game as

Griffith had been ranked very high in the area. The team displayed a fine defensive effort which enabled them to beat the Panthers. Against Horace Mann the team played consistent offense and defense though in the end they fell short of beating the #1 ranked team in the area, losing in overtime 61-63. The outlook for next year's team is very promising with the return of team members who all saw action during the season. A fine reserve team will also give a surge of talent and extra height to complement next year's team.



UPPER RIGHT: Pete Liber lets go of his one-handed jump shot as the Wirt defense closes in. ABOVE: Mark Manuel, closely guarded by Horace Mann opponent, tries some fancy footwork to break away.



FIRST ROW: J. Levenda (mgr.), Coach D. Rogovich. SECOND ROW: K. Halloran, R. Shipp, P. Patterson, M. Manuel, M. Holcomb. THIRD ROW: E. Nowak, T. Peller. FOURTH ROW: P. Liber, J. Pfeifer. BACK ROW: J. Siminski, K. Collins, C. Hrick, M. H. NOT PICTURED: G. Bru



ANDREAN OPPONENT

61	Roosevelt	83
67	Griffith	58
66	Lew Wallace	72
83	River Forest	75
65	St. Joseph, South Bend	67
64	Wirt	63
69	Noll	79
71	River Forest	65
68	Crown Point	79
63	Portage	46
78	Merrillville	73
53	Chesterton	45
61	Horace Mann	63
72	Mishawaka Marion	66
70	Hobart	60
78	Hammond Clark	83
81	Calumet	71
78	Hammond High	80
70	Hammond Morton	75
64	Lowell	67
46	Emerson	67

Record 10-11



UPPER RIGHT: Marlon Hill manages to tower over his Marian opponent as he lets go of his shot. UPPER LEFT: After completing a steal, Greg Bruce easily "lays one in!" ABOVE: Lack of height doesn't stop Mike Holcomb and Pete Liber. LOWER LEFT: Effective bench warming calls for total concentration on the action. CENTER LEFT: Phil Patterson's ability as a playmaker aids him in penetrating the opposing team's defense.

Reserves Shoot for Victory

This year's Reserve team, coached by Mr. Michael Chelap, finished their season with a successful record of 17-3. Led by high scoring guard-forward

Mike Pfeifer, the reserves were able to bring home the 1st place trophy in the Calumet Christmas Tournament. Highlight of the season was the first game against Gary Roosevelt in which the team played consistent defense, offense, and shot over 50% as a whole. The outlook for next year's team is very promising because of the upcoming sophomores.

UPPER LEFT: Chuck Hricik tries to make a move towards the basket against his Horace Mann opponent. UPPER RIGHT: Ray Wojkovich's ability to go one-on-one aids him in driving ahead to lay an easy one in. CENTER: Steve Nicksic manages to elude his opponent's defensive effort to block his shot.



Reserve Basketball: FRONT ROW: Coach M. Chelap, M. Holcomb, T. Nash, K. Walsh, R. Wojkovich, S. Macey, A. Madvek (mgr.). SECOND ROW: S. Nicksic, M. Pfeifer, C. Hricik, K. Halloran, F. Work, J. Vidmich. ABSENT: K. Thomas (mgr.).

ANDREAN OPPONENT

62	Roosevelt	55
31	Griffith	36
47	Lew Wallace	38
49	River Forest	38
58	Wirt	51
50	Griffith	40
52	River Forest	41
51	Merrillville	39
60	Chesterton	45
56	Horace Mann	42
51	Mishawaka Marion	34
51	Hobart	20
58	Hammond Clark	56
56	Calumet	46
60	Hammond High	61
66	Morton	53
39	Lowell	47
39	Portage	28
39	Crown Point	34
47	South Bend	43

Record 17-3

A Team "A" Quality



The freshman 'A' basketball team, led by Coach Jerry Mazur, finished the season with an undefeated record of 17-0. Leading scorer Tom Peller and rebounders John Argenta and Tom Doffin aided the team in its excellent season. Highlighting the season was the game against Merrillville Pierce which was won by 2 pts. The 'B' Team, coached by Fr. Al Cylwicki, ended the season with a 8-4 record. As reserves next year, the team can be unbeatable again.

ANDREAN	OPPONENT
66	Wallace 41
45	East Chicago Washington 42
46	Tolleston 39
46	Hammond Morton 42
60	Gary Roosevelt 52
53	Hobart 40
44	Gavit 25
42	River Forest 35
46	Pierce 44
42	Calumet 34
48	Bishop Noll 39
41	Wirt 37
50	Crown Point 36
48	Harrison 26
49	Crown Point 27
46	Emerson 38
42	Harrison 22
	Record 17-0



'A' Team: FRONT ROW: S. Franz, T. Scully, R. Vucich, J. Dandurand, B. Reed. BACK ROW: Coach J. Mazur, T. Peller, J. Plesac, T. Doffin, A. Argenta, J. Chester, Assistant Coach Fr. A. Cylwicki.



UPPER LEFT: Rich Vucich moves forward despite the press of the opposing team to bring the ball into Niners territory. ABOVE: Height and agility aid center Tom Doffin in stretch for the jump ball.



'B' Team: FRONT ROW: B. Hunt, B. Fairbairn, T. Tolman, K. Thomas, M. Connell. BACK ROW: J. Dravet, T. Nowak, J. Buczek, T. Dracos, D. Cefali, M. Mulroe, A. Sylve (mgr.).

Teamwork Main Problem

The girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. Kay Fite, completed their season with a 4-8 record. Difficulty with team coordination plagued this year's varsity team. The highlight game of the season was against East Chicago Roosevelt because the team played, offensively and defensively, consistent basketball, but in the end fell short of winning the game. Outlook for next year's team is very promising, since the reserves which consisted mainly of Freshmen, finished their season with an 8-4 record. The team will return with five upperclassmen and two freshmen who were the first of their class to play varsity ball. Next year's varsity looks like a winner and should be in contention for the sectional crown.

UPPER LEFT: Louise Walsh vainly attempts to control the jump ball against her taller Chesterton opponent. CENTER RIGHT: Pam Richter displays an exasperated look as her opponent steals the ball on the rebound. CENTER: Linda Bajgrowicz uses her passing ability to out-guess her opponents.



ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
30	Lake Central	70
32	Hobart	38
18	Calumet	33
29	E.C. Roosevelt	46
44	River Forest	25
48	Merrillville	31
31	M.C. Elston	46
33	Westside	29
48	Wirt	47
27	Chesterton	41
29	Wallace	33
28	Portage	50
	Sectionals	
37	East Gary	31
33	Merrillville	37
Record: 4-8		



Varsity: FRONT ROW: L. Bajgrowicz, S. Goszewski, S. Richter, J. Wellman, L. Rupp. BACK ROW: L. Walsh, L. Bryan, F. Gomez, R. Dominik, P. Richter, A. Hooks.



Reserves: FRONT ROW: L. Richter, P. Tournai, B. Gomez, Schutz, S. Tucker. SECOND ROW: S. DeMoss, L. Bartrom, Darmon, P. Zablocki, J. Jones. THIRD ROW: B. Sheeran, Crawford, K. Hue

Season Is a Winner!



Girls Track. FRONT ROW: L. Martin, L. Richter, G. Vaughan, L. Henderson, T. Gallinatti, K. Huerta, G. Rendina, B. Gomez. SECOND ROW: K. Pole, P. Richter, M. E. Pearce, C. Myers, K. Dixon, J. Vaughan, S. Kontor, M. Banashak. BACK ROW: S. Richter, T. Modrak, C. Petrites, M. Coleman, C. Styra, C. Gough, T. Rogovich, S. Tucker.

The girls' track team ended the 1976 season with an 11-3 record. Led by M.V.P. Kathy Pole and M.I.P. Karen Huerta many new school records were set. Kathy Pole set records of 32' 7" in the shotput and 233' 1" in the softball throw. Fifteen girls qualified for sectionals and because of a first place win in the softball throw during sectionals and regionals, Kathy Pole advanced to the state meet. With the loss of only two seniors, Pam Richter and Mary Ellen Pearce, who helped the team set a record time of 1:51 minutes in the 880 relay, next year's team should be very strong.

Andean	Opponent	
71	Wallace	34
67½	Hammond Clark	
	Hammond Tech	60½, 6
60	Merrillville	
	River Forest	52, 41
51	Chesterton	65
31	Westside	
	Valparaiso	58, 45
80	Hobart	24
68	East Gary	
	River Forest 36, 30, 52, 11	
71	Wirt, Horace Mann	52, 11
56	Portage	49

Westside Invitational
2nd out of 14 teams

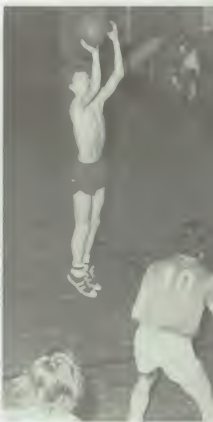
Record 11-3

UPPER LEFT: Sandy Tucker looks down into the waiting pit as she glides over the 4'2" high jump bar. CENTER LEFT: Terry Gallinatti practices her hand-off to Trina Rogovich prior to their relay run. CENTER RIGHT: Kathy Pole lets go of the softball as she displays the form which helped her to win a first place at the girls' regional track meet.

Homerooms Fight Nic

Intramural sports once again flourished under the direction of Fr. David Klein. Intramural football and soccer began with a draft of all interested participants. Four teams were picked and Greg Gomolka, Louis Bicalho, Hugh Sloan, and Francoise Cortina were chosen captains by their teammates. These teams remained together for both the soccer and football games. The winning team in football was Team I, headed by Greg Gomolka. Greater response was given to basketball with the sophomore, junior, and senior homerooms all participating. Sophomore championship was taken by homeroom 213, Junior championship by homeroom 211, and the Senior championship by homeroom 226. High Scorers for the sophomores were Chuck Ramirez, Tom Dakich, and Joe Frasca; for the Juniors, Terry Seibal, Steve Mallonee and Tom Callaway; Seniors, Rick Morgan, Bill Pete and John Schweisthal. An all-star game was held between all three teams, and the Juniors emerged victorious.

UPPER LEFT: Chuck Ramirez eludes the opposing team and lays one in. UPPER RIGHT: Tom Page displays his shooting form. LOWER LEFT: Kevin Beckham manages to get his shot over the outstretched arm of Jesse Plasencia. LOWER RIGHT: Terry Seibal executes his jump shot which helped him become one of the top Junior scorers.





UPPER RIGHT: Father Klein exemplifies Milton's famous words, "He only serves who also sits and waits." UPPER LEFT: Tom Callaway charges past his opponent in an attempt to score a basket. LEFT: With spirit and determination, Mary Pat Hughes, rushes at her opponent. ABOVE: Seniors Colleen Canales and Debbie Braman try to prevent a score by the Sophomores in a "friendly" game of wallball.

Season Equals Niners' Best

Under the able direction of Coach Hutsell, Andrean's wrestlers tied the team record with a 7-3 season. The best team matches were all triple duels against Valpo, Gavitt, and Crown Point. The Niners won these duels on all last weight, which was the first time this has ever been done, but lost the tournament on points. Seniors Bob Iatarola and Bill Dorulla were outstanding heavyweights of this year's mat men. They were the only two wrestlers to go to Indianapolis for the state championship competition. Bob Iatarola placed third. Bill Dorulla's record was 25-2; Bob Iatarola's, 27-3-1. With a few good freshmen to replace the three seniors, expectation for next year's team is great.

UPPER LEFT: The excitement is too much for Coach Hutsell as he jumps off the bench.

CENTER: Nervous tension and anxious excitement are evident at the Andrean bench.



ANDREAN OPPONENT

ANDREAN	OPPONENT	
40	Westside	24
38	Emerson	23
28	East Gary	29
34	Chesterton	19
20	Calumet	34
19	Lew Wallace	40
48	Griffith	12
57	River Forest	12
61	Wirt	6
30	Horace Mann	24

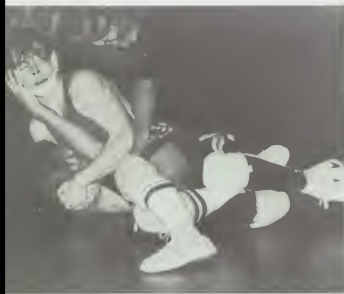
Dual Meet Record 7-3

Sectionals	3rd	100 pts.
Regionals	4th	56 pts.
Semi-State	4th	29 pts.
State Tourney	22nd	



Varsity Wrestling: FRONT ROW: C. Long, M. Malczewski, K. Schnieder, J. Redar, R. Henry, D. Dorulla. BACK ROW: Coach M. Hutsell, Staehle, B. Marker, J. Nacarato, D. Reba, D. Wasil, B. Dorulla, B. Iatarola, Coach L. Weiss, R. Schaezel (mgr)

LEFT: With the strength of a champion, Bob Iatarola, 3rd best in the state, pins his man. BELOW: Dan Dorulla places a head lock on his Wirt opponent in an effort to win the match. CENTER LEFT: Carl Long makes a final attempt to win his match. CENTER RIGHT: Awaiting the referee's whistle, Mike Malczewski prepares to begin again.



Varsity Wrestling: FRONT ROW: M. Halfman, B. Parks, B. Bunch, K. Rearick, B. Nunley, D. Guernsey. SECOND ROW: M. Malczewski, D. Keller, J. Martin, X. Mendoza, M. Ponce, S. Manley. THIRD ROW: B. Dolatowski, R. Parks, L. Billick, C. Allegretti, C. McQuillin. FOURTH ROW: F. Losinski, Coach L. Weiss.

Always in the Money

This year's varsity team which consisted mainly of underclassmen proved able to handle high caliber competition. The team ended the season with a 9-3 record. The highlight of the season was the Andean Relays where the Andean team scored the highest points in their division. The team's effort was apparent in the sectionals as it finished fourth, the best position it ever achieved. With the high jump record of 6'5" set by Junior Jim Siminski and with continued progress made during the summer next year's team ought to be setting records of its own.



TOP LEFT: Mike Gajewski measures his last shot in disappointment and hopes to achieve a longer distance next time. TOP RIGHT: Bill Pete psyches up for his next jump in the pole-vault. ABOVE: Dave Jancosek gives the last ounce of reserve he has left as he approaches the finish line.



Varsity Track Team: FRONT ROW: S. Predaina, M. Gore, J. Prusiecki, B. Beckham, B. Pete, Billick, J. Vidmich, C. Ramirez, K. Macinga, J. Bekelya. SECOND ROW: B. Nunley, Johnst, T. Martin, B. Kane, B. Iatarola, F. Losinski, S. Manley, L. Gough, M. Navarro, M. Gore. BACK ROW: J. Gomez, Coach P. Billick, J. Viana, S. Nolan, B. Campbell, J. Siminski, M. Wolf, Nowesnick, B. Lehocky, T. Tucker, M. Gajewski, S. Mallonce, H. Griffith, K. Stryczek, Pwkwicz, Coach Fr. J. W.



Freshman Track Team: FRONT ROW: T. Mott, K. Rearick, M. Blando, D. Guernsey, J. Chester, B. Novorita. SECOND ROW: D. Brown, D. DeMars, M. Conlon, J. Walton, K. Bruce, M. Koch, M. Lovich, V. Rachford. BACK ROW: B. Allison, H. Rachford, D. Cefali, C. Allegretti, M. Prusiecki, Coach C. Nicolini, D. Massengill, M. Nieto, J. Steininger, M. Rearick.

Andran	Opponent
Indoor	
82	Merrillville 27
	Bronko Relays 5th/20
43	Calumet 73, 29
	Griffith
	Lake Central Relays * 2nd/4
57	Bishop Noll 61, 30
	Hammond Gavit
	Bishop Noll Relays 4th/11
Outdoor	
95 1/2	Merrillville 29, 34 1/2
	Hammond Tech
78	Wirt 24, 57
	Bishop Noll
44	Gary Roosevelt 76, 38
	Horace Mann
99	Emerson 27
Andran Relays * 1st/8	
Chesterton Relays 2nd	
Rensselaer Relays 2nd	
Hammond Clark Relays 2nd	
LaPorte Invitational 4th	
Sectionals 4th	
Record 9-3	
*red division wins	

Andran	Opponent
Indoor	
82	Merrillville 27
Bronko Relays 5th/20	
43	Calumet 73, 29
Griffith	
Lake Central Relays * 2nd/4	
57	Bishop Noll 61, 30
Hammond Gavit	
Bishop Noll Relays 4th/11	

Andran	Opponent
Outdoor	
95 1/2	Merrillville 29, 34 1/2
Hammond Tech	
78	Wirt 24, 57
Bishop Noll	
44	Gary Roosevelt 76, 38
Horace Mann	
99	Emerson 27

UPPER LEFT: On his way down Jim Siminski checks the bar. UPPER RIGHT: Brian Beckham propels himself a little further to get the longest possible distance. CENTER: Greg Nowesnick displays the form that put him in second place in the sectionals.

Swinging to the Top

This year's team finished their successful season with a 13-9 record.

Led by Jim Goetz (best batting average) and Mark Manuel (most runs batted in and most completed steals), the team won the Northern Catholic Alliance Tourney. The 59'ers

beat Bishop Noll 3-1 in the championship game which the team considered the highlight of their season. The combined efforts of the team members led to this victory over one of the highest ranking teams of the state. Even with the loss of six lettermen — three outfielders and three infielders — the outlook for the team is still very promising because of upcoming underclassmen who gained good field experience this season.

UPPER LEFT: Third baseman Ray Wojkovich anticipates the opportunity to field a ground ball. UPPER RIGHT: Greg Bruce is safe at first after a well-placed single between second and third. CENTER: In a swirl of dust and with a mighty heave, Jim Laskowski tries for a double-play.

BOTTOM: Chuck Hrick studies the unfortunate batter who will receive his next surprise pitch.



Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: T. Callaway, D. Dorulla, R. Shipp, P. Benson, R. Wojkovich, B. Marker. SECOND ROW: J. Barlas, B. Galovic, B. Graves, M. Simmons, J. Goetz, K. Halloran, J. Laskowski, M. Manuel. BACK ROW: J. Siminski, C. Hrick, R. Doyle, G. Bruce.



Andean

Opponent

13	Whiting	7
3	Wirt	4
2	Wirt	7
2	Hammond Noll	5
6	Westside	2
13	Merrillville	5
6	Merrillville	7
1	Gary Roosevelt	3
5	River Forest	1
5	Hammond High	2
4	Lew Wallace	7
9	Calumet	8
4	Portage	5
3	Portage	0
7	Gary Roosevelt	6
	Lew Wallace R.O.	
13	Horace Mann	6
9	Westside	5
3	Griffith	0
1	Crown Point	3
9	East Gary Edison	10

Catholic Tourney

4	Mishawaka Marian	3
3	Hammond Noll	1

Record 13-9

TOP: A friendly conference relieves some tension in the final innings of the game.
 CENTER LEFT: Jim Goetz loosens up in the on-deck circle before going up to bat.
 CENTER RIGHT: Some players watch the game from the "dugout." LOWER LEFT: Phil Benson warms up before the batter positions himself in the batter's box.
 LOWER RIGHT: Bob Galovic signals one more out is needed for another Niner victory.

Andrean Golf Team Proves Par for the Course

Two varsity lettermen, Senior Larry Koval and Sophomore Greg Matovina, returned to this year's team and aided in winning the 1975 sectional victory. This allowed the team to qualify for the regionals and achieve tenth place in the state tourney. Coached by Michael Chelap the 59'er golfers completed their 1976 playing season with a record of 19 wins and 5 losses. The season began with two wins of 166-177 and 161-168 against Lake Central and Merrillville respectively. These helped set the tone for the rest of the meets. Top players were Larry Koval with a 39.8 average, Greg Matovina with a 40.1 average, and freshman Jeff Dandurand with a 40.8 average. The team, with a third place finish in sectionals, qualified for their fourth consecutive regional meet.



ABOVE: Bob Fransioli and Bud Landeck discuss the possibilities of a hole in one.



Reserve Golf Team: FRONT ROW: D. Fissinger, M. Senak. BACK ROW: D. Huber, J. Vidar, T. Scully, P. Reardon



Varsity Golf Team: FRONT ROW: B. Fransioli, G. Matovina, K. Walsh. BACK ROW: J. Wood, J. Dandurand, M. Hutsell, Coach M. Chelap, B. Landeck, L. Koval



Andreon Opponent

166	Lake Central	177
161	Merrillville	168
169	Griffith	205
164	Lew Wallace	186
165	Rensselaer	162
314	Lafayette Jeff,	323,
	Culver, Marian	338, 331
160	Hammond High,	
	Hammond Tech	170, 183
165	Valparaiso	166
168	Highland	165
154	Hobart	189
154	Hanover Central	162
173	Michigan City Rogers	168
173	*Valparaiso	173
166	Hammond Morton	176
154	Calumet	180
	Lowell	
175	Hammond Clark	180, 192
177	Portage	179
162	Lew Wallace	170
330	Merrillville	323
171	Crown Point	178

Record 19-5

Tournaments

Rensselaer (310) 3rd/23
Culver (332) 10th/18
LaPorte (324) 6th/35
Lafayette (325) 12th/15
Lake Hills (331) 4th/22

Sectionals: 3rd

* Lost on 5th man's score

UPPER LEFT: Lining up a powerful swing at the ball, Larry Koval hopes this shot will land on the green. UPPER RIGHT: Greg Matovina sinks a shot on the 5th green at Indian Ridge. LOWER LEFT: Bud Landeck calculates the scores before moving on to the next hole. LOWER RIGHT: After sinking his shot successfully, Jeff Dandurand moves on to the next hole.

underclassmen





Freshmen

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RIGHT: Freshman Class Officers: Rosalie Dominik, Vice-President;
Terri Gallinatti, Secretary; Charles Krcmaric, Treasurer. ABSENT:
Tom Scully, President.

Vickie Ahrens
Carl Allegretti
Robert Allen
Barry Allison
Chris Amodeo
Marianne Anich
John Argenta



Christine Ayres
Sandra Azcona
Mark Balog
Michele Banashak
Bob Banzen
Lindsay Barich
Janet Barker



Donna Barkowski
Valerie Barnett
Laura Bartrom
Scott Baruch
Pat Battistini
Barbara Beckman
Sharise Bell



ENTER: Kim Brown, like many other students, personalizes her personal locker.



Lisa Bernat
Angela Bianco
Carol Lynn Biernacik
Larry Bihlam
Susan Bihlman
Susan Birchler
Janice Bittner

Colleen Blake
Manuel Blando
Robert Bochick
Gerald Boisvert
Vic Boldin
Andra Boliker
Ed Bortolini



Lee Bosak
Michael Botsko

Tom Bottos
Laura Boylan

Cristelle Brock
Dwayne Brown

Kim Brown
Kevin Bruce

Mary Brychell
Jill Bucko
Joe Buczek
Brian Bunch
Laura Burgess
Denise Burke
James Burke



Carol Cardetti
John Carija
Teresa Casey
Dominic Cefali
Kevin Cessna
Jenny Chalko
Joe Chester



ABOVE: Sister Paul, the Freshman class moderator, supervises a ritual of Freshman year: distributing the jerseys, the first of many symbols of belonging to Andrean. CENTER RIGHT: Dawn Dungy and Jenell Vaughn find their first experience with dissecting worms an "enthralling" event.



Greg Christmas
Diane Charbonneau
Ann Churilla
Ann Cogis
Michelle Coleman
Deborah Colza
Kathy Comerford



Charles Colon
Mike Connell
Don Coppinger
Didier Cortina
Jenny Costanza
Debbie Crawford
Iris Crowder



Vincent Curry
Joanne Cusumano
Jeff Dandurand
Arthur Davis
Tim Davis
Dorothy Dickerson
David DeGan





David DeMars
Tom DeMass



John Demo
David Dienes
Ken Dixon
Kim Dixon
Tom Doffin
Donna Domanski
Rosalie Dominik



Nick Dorochoff
Sandra Dorulla
Tom Drakos
John Dravet
Dawn Dungy
Lori Edwards
Pam Edwards



Jeff Ehrsam
Leroy Emerson
Michelle Espinoza
Wayne Euvino
Alicia Fadell
Bill Fairbairn
Kathy Fealy



John Felix
Rulinda Flowers
Johnnyhe Ford



UPPER AND LOWER LEFT: Jenny Chalko and John Felix give a short summary of their views on leadership at the Freshman class elections.

Virginia Freaz
Scott Frankowski
Joanne Franz
Steve Franz
Susan Fraska
Nancy Frederick
Lisa Gallagher



Terese Gallinati
Michael Galovic
William Garcia
Irma Garza
Kim George
Gwen Gerchak
Michael Giblin



CENTER LEFT: Freshmen take advantage of their pre-school picnic to get acquainted with their future classmates. CENTER RIGHT: The incoming Freshmen soon learn to pull together as a group.



Regine Gilles
Clay Glassford
Lisa Golbesky
Rebecca Gomez
James Good
Carol Gough
Kim Gregoline



Kaz Greszczuk
Chris Griffin
Melissa Gross
Don Guernsey
Laura Gutierrez
Michael Halfman
Kathy Hanlon



Marilyn Hanzal
Paul Hargarten
Maureen Hecimovich
Dale Heintz
Lisa Henderson
Kevin Hilliard
Mary Holt

Bridget Horton
Margaret Hostetler
John Hrebec
Kan Huang
Karen Huerta
Elizabeth Huettner
Prontez Hunt



LEFT: Plans for Froshmore Night are usually left primarily to the Sophomores, but this year Freshmen brought new faces, new ideas, and new spirit.



Wendell Hunter
Elizabeth Hush



Elaine Ignarski
Joan Ikovic

Lydia Ivanac
Katherine Ivanyo
Joe Jabkowski
Gerold Jackonis
Jeff Janizek
Kathy Jaworski
Stephen Jenkins

David Jennings
Julie Jocus
Diana Jones
Sheila Judge
Emilio Justo
Dorothy Kacmar
Linda Kedziora

Dan Keller
Vicki Kesten
Jean Keough
Michael Kepchar
Richard Klimmek
Mark Koch
Georgia Kolettis

Sheryll Kontor
Cynthia Kovacevic
Alan Kozub
Kristin Kray
Charles Krcmaric
Tim Krebs
Elizabeth Kyprianov



ABOVE: The biggest problem for juniors at the Big-Little Sister party is finding their Freshman "little sisters." RIGHT: G.A.A. Initiations always bring out the most bizarre things.



Ronald Ladd
Ed Lazar
Sharon Lazorik
Margaret Lepp
Madeline Lesch
Anita Levenda
Kathryn Lisek

Sharon Lissey
Regina Loechner
Judy Loh
William Lopez
Michele Lowe
Mark Lovich
Colleen Lynch



UPPER LEFT: Freshmen find homework in high school so demanding that they use any available spot to finish it. LOWER LEFT: Freshman girls get in shape for the upcoming track season.



Ann Lyons
Pat Mader

Alex Magallon
Mark Magura

Mike Malczewski
Robert Malicki
Susan Manley
Adam Manzo
Chris Maroules
Carol Marulic
Emily Martinez

James Martin
Lisa Martin
Leslie Martino
Dan Massengill
Lori McCabe
Pat McEwan
James McGhan

Joseph McGuan

Dennis McKeown



UPPER RIGHT: Dramatizing the myths brings some embarrassment and much laughter to a Freshman boy's English class. LOWER RIGHT: Sock-hops are occasions for showing some real dancing talent among Freshman girls.



Carla McPherson
Norm Meadows



Susan Mihalic
Gerald Miller



Raenita Miller
Therese Modrak
Michael Mooney
Tony Morales
Michael Mott
Michael Mulloy
Michael Mulroe



Paul Murfey
Kathy Murphy
Michael Murphy
Cheryl Myers
Nancy Naddy
Robert Nandor
Kris Nelson





LEFT: Freshman girls take advantage of the first of many social occasions.
 BOTTOM: Elizabeth Hush is bored even before the meeting starts. LOWER LEFT:
 Michael Mott and Robert Allen play an intense game of basketball during Gym class.



Dorothy Nestorovich
 Dan Nicksic
 Michael Nieto



David Nolan
 Bob Novorita
 Tim Nowak



Mary O'Melia
 Tom Palansky
 Amy Parry
 David Papich
 Nick Pappas
 Robert Parks
 Tom Peller



Carol Pena
 John Penn
 Noel Perry
 Kathleen Peters
 Carol Petrites
 Jeannine Petrovich
 Mary Kay Phipps



Richard Piazza
 Toni Pious
 Kathy Pishkur
 Joe Plesac
 Karen Pole
 Mario Ponce
 Pam Porter

Mark Prusiecki
Diane Prusinski
Ray Przybysz
Greg Pusateri
James Putz
Herbert Rachford
Vic Rachford



John Rainsford
Elizabeth Ramirez



Paul Ramirez
Chris Randall



Maureen Reardon
Kevin Rearick



RIGHT: As part of an exchange English class, Jay Steininger performs his famous mythology commercials for Mrs. Thomas' class.

Michael Rearick
Eric Reaves
Robert Reed
Gina Rendina
Cindy Rettig
Ken Rich
Lisa Richter



Deborah Rogers
Shercen Rosario
Deborah Rose
Kathy Ruzbasan
Alfonso Salazar
Tom Sanders
Frank Santaquilani





UPPER LEFT: John Argenta looks none too pleased with how the game is going for the Freshman reserves. BELOW: Retreat discussions are an opportunity for Mrs. Gilbertson and Freshman students to share their observations of nature and their discovery of God through the created world.



Julianne Sattler
Gwen Schmidt
Elizabeth Schneider
Donna Schutz
Tom Scully
Mark Senak
Pat Settle

Paula Sgambelluri
Rebecca Sheeran
Susan Sheffer
Mary Sherman
Angela Shives
Deborah Shudick
Karen Sicula

Barb Siek
Ted Sinal
Sue Smith
Debbie Sneiderwine
Julie Sohaney
Irene Solon
Christopher Sonaty

In Memory of Thomas Trenshaw 1962-1975

The life and death of each of us has its influence on others; if we live, we live for the Lord, and if we die, we die for the Lord, so that alive or dead we belong to the Lord.

St. Paul to the Romans 14:8



Eric Sparks
Ann Spasoff
Peggy Spellman
Char Stallworth
Mary Stawicki
Joe Steiningner
Dennis Stevenson

Ellen Stinar
Jeff Stochel
Rebecca Storm
Elizabeth Stryczek
Chris Syrna
Paul Sylve
Jim Thiros

Amy Thomas
Gloria Thomas
John Thomas
Julie Thomas
Kevin Thomas
Gloria Thompson
Richard Thompson

Tony Tolman
Ellen Tucker



RIGHT: Mr. Bennett's "Sunshine Boys" look like they came to school without their "two scoops of raisins."



RIGHT: Mary Kay Phipps adds her contribution to the Bicentennial dress-up of the cafeteria. BOTTOM: Mary Holt and Sharon Lazorik find that an algebra problem shared is a problem solved.



Sandra Tucker
Marjorie Underwood

Marie Vahary
Scott Vajner
Jenell Vaughan
Linda Valentine
John Velazquez
Paula Verdeyen
Mary Verdusco

Pat Villareal
Ann Visclosky
John Volan
Julie Vossberg
Rick Vucich
Jerry Walton
Dorna Warren

Peter Webb
Beth Wellman
Kathy Wesbecher
Kim Wilczynski
Debbie Willis
Gerold Wojcehowski
Diane Wolfe

Patricia Yast
Pat Zablocki
Mary Zajdel
Bill Zick
Jim Zimmerman
Karen Zimmerman
Teresa Zych



SOPHOMORES

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Sophomore Class Officers: Father Klein, class moderator; Mary Lopez, Secretary; Tom Page, Vice-President; Tom Dakich, Treasurer; Diane Komisarcik, President.

Aurora Aguirre
Zelka Aleksich
Laura Amberson
Marisa Amore
Teresa Anton
Anna Arceo
Monica Backe

Susan Badylak
James Bain
Linda Bajgrowicz
Debbie Banzen
Carrie Bard
James Barlas
George Bartfai

Brian Beckman
John Bekelya
Scott Bell
Carmen Belmonte
George Benac
Gina Benedict
Lisa Benko



TOP LEFT: Nobody will kick sand in Tom Page's eyes. TOP RIGHT: Last minute preparations are a necessity before the car caravan takes place. LOWER LEFT: Girls in Homeroom 47 make plans for Bicentennial decorations.



Phil Benson
Linda Berlakovich
Sally Bilski
Michael Blensdorf
Cary Bosak
Laura Brandt
Ronald Brezik

Janie Brockschmidt
Michelle Brown
Rozanne Bruce
Loretta Bryan
Ann Buchanan
Paul Bukur
Tom Burgess

James Burke
Michael Burrell
Monica Burkowski
Teresa Carlino
John Carter
David Carten
Pam Christ



Julie Chube
Raymond Ciesielski

Danette Cisowski
Felicia Clark



Raymond Clark
Kim Cobb
Lori Codespoti



Carol Cogelja
Oretha Colman
Frederick Craigin



Kim Crawford
Eileen Crisostomo
Donna Crowe



Allison Crouch
Tom Dakich
Lisa Dandurand
Brian Darling
Michelle Darmon
Andrea Daurio
Pamela Davis



Stacy De Moss
Lisa Dent
Lori Deruntz
David Dickens
Cindy Dickerson
John Dienes
Betsy Dillan



TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Tim Martin shows the exhaustion that comes from training for track. BOTTOM LEFT: "You mean we can't have a real shark for the float?" questions Tom Dakich. RIGHT: Sophomore moderator Father Klein and Freshman moderator Sister Paul discuss suggestions for a Froshmore Night theme.



LEFT: Classes might be fine, but for these Sophomore girls lunch is a little bit better. CENTER LEFT: Ninerette routines involve a lot of hard work, but Sharon Rodriguez, Nora Tretter, Sue Wolf, and Diana Ponce are never too tired for more.



Nickolas DiMattei
Kathy Doherty



Ann Donohue
Mark Douglas



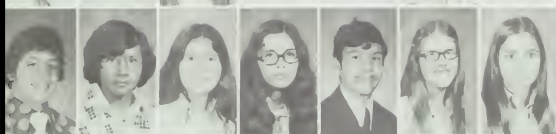
Robert Doyle
Leone Dudash



Daniel Duenas
Charles Dunormes



John Durbin
Pam Fadul
Anne Ferguson
Colleen Fodor
Sheryl Frankowski
Thaddeus Frankowski
Laura Franta



Joe Fraska
Joe Fuentes
Elizabeth Garcia
Elsa Garcia
Israel Garza
Mary Gawor
Laura Genduso



Louis Genduso
Carlton Glassford
Theresa Glowacki
Scott Gonzales
Karen Gonzalez
Marie Gonzalez
Michael Gore

Larry Gough
Vencel Hac
Irene Hadey
William Haire



Kevin Halloran
Carin Hamady
Janet Hamady
Richard Henry



Annette Hill
Vicki Hill
Marvine Hobbs
Michael Holcomb



Bill Holleman
Jane Holmes
Angelique Hooks
Charles Hricik
Pat Humphrey
Kathy Hunter
Roger Hutchins



Charles Jackson
Robert Jackson
Richard Jankowicz



Richard Jeffreys
Lottie Jesko
Tom Johnson



Jean Jones
Linda Jones
Joni Kalamir



UPPER RIGHT: The Mascot is really Diane Komisarick in disguise. RIGHT:
Marcia Nettles and Nora Tretter are part of the Sophomore strength in the
Ninerettes.



Michele Kaminski
William Kane
Dane Kaye
Kathy Kenny

Audrey Kepchar
Andrew Key
Alice Klippel
Nancy Knies

Rhonda Knowles
Diane Komisarick
Chris Korhel
Renee Korpita



Paula Koschal
Tom Kovacevic
Michaelene Kranik
Alan Kuchta
Andrea Kunas
Kelly Kutsugeras
Roberta Ladra



Jeffrey Lanfear
Ted Lelek

Debbie Lennertz
Theresa Lennertz



UPPER LEFT: With her role in ANGEL STREET, Danette Cisowski proves she is one of the "involved sophomores." LEFT: The second period English II class analyzes a "poor grammar" sample used by TIME magazine in its famous article about poor language skills. LEFT: Another truckload of enthusiastic Sophomores joins the caravan.

Michael Lewandowski
Joe Llano
David Loby



Mary Lopez
Reynaldo Lopez
Kathy Lovich



Pam Lowe
Brad Lyman
Mary Lynch



Laura MacDonald
Steve Macey
Allan Madvek



Debra Magallon
Steve Manley
Marian Marando



Tim Marcotte
Jane Marion
Bob Martin



Tim Martin
David Martinez
Marty Mathis



TOP RIGHT: Most students use lunch hour for socializing, and these Sophomore girls are no exception. CENTER RIGHT: Sophomores and Seniors battle the deciding point for a place in the powderpuff playoffs. RIGHT: Part of Trina Rogovich's and Pam Fadul's preparation for the Sophomore retreat is practicing new hymns for the liturgy.



LEFT: Group dynamics does have its lighter moments with Mr. Giorgio. RIGHT: Still ANOTHER truckload finds its way to the parade.



Greg Matovina
Frank Mattei
Monica Maycher
Donald Mayersky
Donna McCorkle
Douglas McDonald
Christopher McQuillin

Elizabeth Meler
Linda Mendez
Linda Michalec
Elgin Miles
Rodney Milligan
Frank Mitchell
Lori Mongold

Suzanne Moss
William Mott
Debra Muldoon
Kathy Murphy
Sarah Myers
Joe Nacarato
Tom Nash

Lori Nemerget
Marcia Nettles
Steven Nicksic
Julie Notaro
Elizabeth Onofrey
Dan Ornelas
Joyce Owens

RIGHT: Sophomore enthusiasm carried over into after-school activities with good attendance and participation at float meetings. CENTER RIGHT:

Float meetings are not always business-like. LOWER RIGHT: Theresa Glowacki and Danette Cisowski are among the many students and faculty members who share a faith experience during the sacrifice of the Mass.



Tom Page
Mark Pampalone



Teresa Papich
Joel Parker



Richard Parks
Joe Pavlich
Donna Pearce
Susan Pearce
Marilyn Pega
Michael Pfeifer
Rose Pifferitti



Carmen Plasencia
Athena Platis
Ann Pleva
Diana Ponce



James Poncsak
Harry Preste
Geanell Pry
Charles Ramirez



Laura Ramirez
Peter Reardon
John Redar
Robin Renner





Tara Ribar
Louise Richter
Bob Ridgely

Renee Rieser
Denise Robledo
Sharon Rodriguez

Trina Rogovich
James Rohaley
Mary Rosales

Betty Ross
Tara Ross
Pat Ruzbasan

Paul Saims
Marg Sanchez
Alex Santaquilani
John Sarkey

Jeff Sattler
Mary Sceniak
Mary Schafer
Ken Schneider

Florence Schriek
Ed Semplinski
Harriet Settle
Michael Schendrik

TOP LEFT: Cindy Dickerson as Pro-Consul reads the introduction to the Saturnalia festival. LOWER LEFT: "Yes, I'm afraid that if you want to play hockey you must know how to ice skate."

Gina Shropshire
Tim Sicula
Eugene Sielewicz
Diane Simko
Lori Simko
Michael Sipiora
Pam Smith



Carl Sohaney
Michael Sohaney
Tammy Sowinski
Michelle Sparks
Julie Starhakis
Paula Stevens
Teresa Strimbu



Char Strowhorn
Kevin Stryczek
Chris Suelzer
Lee Tassone
Sarah Taylor
Kathy Terlicher
Mary Thomas



Robert Tomala
David Toro
Pat Tournai



Nora Tretter
Diane Tukaj
Joe Tuszyński



CENTER RIGHT: In this day of the liberated woman, girls' track members get to use the hallways, too. LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore boys do a last minute review for an upcoming test.





LEFT: The mascot is an honorary cheerleader because of all the effort and enthusiasm she/it generates. CENTER LEFT: Sophomores turn out by the truckload to cheer for Homecoming festivities. LOWER LEFT: Diane Komisarck and Mary Lopez clarify plans for Froshmore night.



Roberto Valenzuela
Cathy Verde
Rae Verduzco



James Vidmich
Diane Volk
John Vucicevic



Linda Waite
Kevin Walsh
Wendy Wardell



Marvin Washington
Jenny Wellman
Carole Wilson



Donafaye Wilson
Marcia Wojkovich
Raymond Wojkovich



Susan Wolf
Fred Work
Donna York



Jane Yaros
David Zakutansky
James Zakutansky

'77 JUNIORS



Junior Class Officers: STANDING: Kris Baron, President. KNEELING: Aida Farag, Secretary; Brian Campbell, Vice-President; Steve Mallonce, Treasurer.

April Adams
Charles Aldrich
Larry Aloia
Patricia Amodeo
Eric Anderson
Maria Arriero
Tom Babilla

Karen Bajgrowicz
Kris Baron
Diana Barrera
Ray Barrera
Elizabeth Barreto
Kim Bartos
Cindy Beckman

Jean Beiriger
Mark Bell
Matt Benac
Mary Bestich
Maria Bianco
Luis Bicalho
Bill Bielak





Larry Billick
Becky Birchler



Kelly Blake
Ellen Blando



Maria Blando
Linda Blaszcak



James Bodnar
Chester Bojarski
Shauna Boliker
Susan Bono
Severina Bonomo
Jack Bosak
Carol Bowron



Kathy Brown
Timothy Brush
Ellen Bucek



Nancy Burgess
Kathy Burke
Patty Burkus



Nancy Burrell
Diane Cafiero
Tom Calloway

TOP: "Happiness" is preparing the annual Big-Little Sister Party while at the same time making friends with the new Freshmen. LEFT: Building a float demands much work and serious effort, but it also provides many moments of fun and fellowship.

Brian Campbell
Rachel Cantu
Mary Ann Chelich
Joan Christoff
Daniel Ciesielski
Joyce Gieskiewicz
Walter Cisowski



Brian Collins
Jim Conde



Laura Conway
Monica Corgan



Maureen Crandall
Pam Crossk



Cassandra Crowder
Jeton Cunegin



Karyn Custer
Barbara Davis



Donna Dion
Marjorie Dickerson
Theresa Dobrian
William Dolatowski
Louise Dominik
Karen Dorochoff
Daniel Dorulla



TOP: Profits from the annual candy sale roll in as Juniors return proof of their salesmanship to Father K.
Junior Class moderator. BOTTOM: Cora Smith, reading the Christmas story in Latin, begins the Latin
celebration of Christmas in true Roman fashion with Saturnalia, the pagan festival honoring the god Saturn.



TOP: Juniors view a display of Psychology projects which reveal each student's unique presentation of the stages of human life.
BOTTOM: "Get your Shakespeare and best sellers." It's opening day scramble and Juniors line up to buy new books.



Debra Downs
Joseph Drakos



Cindy Drapac
James Driscoll



Sandra Dudash
Ted Dudash



Christina Duran
Margaret Ede



Janet Erdei
Paul Euvinio
Aida Farag
Pina Ferlano
Allison Finnerty
Mary Kay Floros
Deborah Frank



James Frankovich
Robert Fransioli
Ken Fronczak
Dennis Funkhouser
Debra Gagliardi
Michael Gajewski
Richard Gallegos



Lupe Garcia
Yolanda Garza
Richard Gerberick
Dino Giannini
Gerard Gomez
Gregory Gomolka
Carol Gondell

Kathy Gonzales
Mel Gore
Jenny Grana
Lavader Grant
William Graves
Harold Griffith
Carol Gross

Daniel Guba
Ann Gursky
Yolanda Guzman
Mike Hallett
Margaret Hargarten
James Henry
Blanca Hernandez



RIGHT: Students of accelerated U.S. History get into the Bicentennial spirit by selling goods baked by the class members. ABOVE: M. Bestich, M. Merza and D. Cafiero prove students can have fun both on and off the dance floor.

Iris Hernandez
Lori Heyl
Marlon Hill
Richard Hite
Marianne Hnat
David Huber
Rosie Hudock

Catherine Huerta
Mary Ann Hysong
Gina Iatarola
Philip Ignarski
Joseph Inzerillo
Brenda Irving
Diane Itin

Tom Ivancich
Diane Ivanyo
Matty Jabkowski
Diane Jagiella
Stanley Jagiella
David Janosek
Mark Jeffreys





Marty Jelovcic
Kathy Johnston
Robert Kacmar



Robin Kacmar
Cheryl Kaiser
John Kedziora



Mark Keller
Elizabeth Kent
Janet Keough



Lauren Kinder
Gregory Kmetz
Felicia Knowles
Julie Konrady
Trenice Larry
Jerome Lee
Brett Lehocky



Mary Lennertz
Kathy Lepp
Lucinda Levenda
Debbie Linneman
Carl Long
Camerina Lopez
Perry Lopez



Frank Losinski
Toni Lozano
Kathy Lynch



Kenneth Macinga
Mary Ellen Magallon
Francine Maggio



TOP: Typical of Karyn Custer is a zest for living and exuberant joy. LEFT: Joyce Cieskiewicz makes the necessary mess for a papiermachéed art project.

Mary Mahon
Mark Malczewski
Steve Mallonce
Bill Marker
Thomas Marovich
Thomas Martin
Juanita Martinez

Robert Martino
John Matthews
Robert Mazzaro
Timothy McDevitt
Debra McEwan
Susan McIntire
Xavier Mendoza

Mary Merza
Thomas Mihal
Anne Milbrath
Steven Miller
Rosie Modrak
Diane Molik
Laura Morton

Jack Muffoletto
Susan Muldoon
Eileen Mulloy
Maureen Murphy
Pam Murphy
Michael Navarro
Timothy Nawrocki



RIGHT: Rick Hite and Mary Lennertz are ready to begin an evening of fun at this year's Victory Ball. ABOVE: Juniors prove that completion means happiness and relief. Later that evening the Junior float was voted second best at the Homecoming activities.



RIGHT: Mike Wilczynski's million-dollar smile livens up any activity.
 FLOW: Moya Singleton and Dad enjoy an evening together at Daddy-Date Night, sponsored by the Home Economics classes.



Melynda Nicksic



Steve Nolan



Craig Norman
 Ed Nowak
 Greg Nowesnick
 Brian Nunley



Mike O'Melia
 Mark Palovick
 Gerald Palumbo
 Peter Panayi



Dean Parr
 Angie Pavlovich
 Tony Pavolich



Margaret Pease
 Colleen Peller
 Mary Kay Peloza



Victoria Penn
 Teresa Perrotta
 Jim Pete

LEFT: Dan Rettig takes some time to enjoy one of the few luxuries of his school day.

BELOW: The Mission Club's Project Valentine helps Kim Starczewski and Kathy Burke discover it is fun to give and to receive. RIGHT: Pete Vorkapich and Tom Calloway perform the unusual job of emptying Father Menner's aquarium.



Greg Pfeifer
John Pfeifer
Michael Pifferitti
Wallace Pwkievicz



Cynthia Platis
Robert Pleva
Jill Polaski
Gail Polomchak
Brian Popp
Ann Povlinski
John Prusiecki



Toni Putz
John Qualizza
Theresa Rainford
Tony Ramriez
Dave Reba
Ted Reguly
Rochelle Renner



Margo Retson
Daniel Rettig
Debbie Rettig
Michele Richter
Nancy Rivas
Lisa Rooney
Sandra Ross





Barb Ruzbasan
Bernice Ruzga
Sharon Rykovich
Robert Sabljak
Joanne Samarzija
Laurent Santaquilani
Tim Schafer

Theresa Schiralli
Cheryl Schmitt
Terry Seibal
Donna Sekulich
Robert Sgambelluri
Lorraine Shanko
Henry Sheets



LEFT: Greg Gomolka performs one of many after-school duties reserved for latecomers.
BOTTOM: Junior Bill Marker opens the baseball season early with a few practice throws.



Michael Shoback
Reginald Shropshire
Jerry Siminski

Jim Siminski
Marty Simmons
Moya Singleton

Cora Smith
Jeanne Smith
Mark Sopko

Mary Lynn Spasoff



Barry Stalmah

Kim Starczewski
Victoria Steininger
Karl Suelzer
Joe Szmurko
Michael Terzich
Scott Tomasic
James Tomko



Patty Torchia
Denice Torres
Thomas Tucker
Peggy Tully
Bob Vahary
Jim Vaiana
Mark Vargas



Diane Verde
John Verdeyen
Michele Vician



John Vidal
Frank Villarreal
Joe Villarreal



UPPER RIGHT: Yolanda Guzman finds after school the best time for rummaging through books and old papers. UPPER LEFT: Karl Suelzer epitomizes the determination and endurance that are so important in cross country running. BOTTOM: Kathy Burke is one of the NHS members being briefed for the induction ceremony.





Ramona Villarreal
Pete Vorkapich
Betty Walker
Louise Walsh
David Wasil
Jan Weve
Fabian White



Theresa Whitney
Debra Wier



Mike Wilczynski
Janet Wojkovich



Michael Wolf
Tom Wood



TOP: Kathy Brown, Rosie Hudock, and Aida Farag use their homeroom period to cut decorations for their Aloha State theme.
BOTTOM: At a special assembly to explain the fine points of wrestling, Steve Miller and Brian Nunley demonstrate various holds and pins while Dave Reba referees.



Cindy Yudit
Patty Yurechko

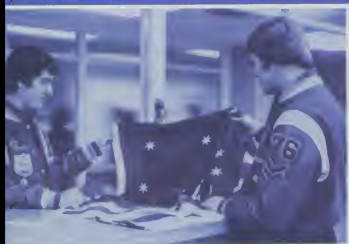


Bob Zacharias
Janet Zakutansky
Mark Zancanaro
Kally Zembillas
Raymond Zimmerman
Randall Zromkoski
Mary Ann Zygmunt

seniors



Senior year is a celebration of last things: The last Homecoming, the last Victory Dance, the Prom, the final bus ride, the last exam suffered through, and that final bell. Some of these are true hat-tossing-in-the-air celebrations — others may go unnoticed — still others produce in us a kind of whimsical sense of never-to-be-done-again sadness. Senior year is really the last time together. College, careers, family, and life itself will bring distance and separation for some. Perhaps it is this realization of time's relentless disappearance into the past that leads us to celebrate everything: rainy days, pears for lunch, a stray dog in the hallway, baby chicks, warm radiators, fresh air and open windows, whistling alone down an empty hall. The ultimate celebration of all our school years though, is graduation — a celebration of an end, which is a beginning.



Senior year? . . .

... it's like holding your breath for three years and then slowly letting loose — 247 people . . . together.

... it's a time of becoming more aware of each other:

Friday night football games become treasures . . . friends become more precious.

... being excited and sad at the same time about leaving.

... the red, white and blue of everywhere you go.

... the echo of laughter in the halls, faces growing so familiar after spending months together.

... celebrating birthdays, every day . . .

... celebrating friends and gaining knowledge through these precious relationships, not to mention the teachers and books, who may have also become our friends.

... last things, and yes, first things . . . the last class, the

final bell, a final exam, the last bus ride and the ever-covered day of graduation . . . the end of a fantasy and a greater understanding of our lives . . . picking colleges,

white sweaters, open lunch and people you have never seen before . . . old memories, new memories, a beginning

which is the result of an end . . . a time together, a time apart, a time to remember.



Lydia Alvarez



Linda Amore



Vincent Amore



Phil Angelo



Dianne Bajgrowicz



David Ballinger



Cynthia Bartfai



Hilary Baruch



Class Officers: V. Landeck, Treasurer, A. Sheeran, Vice President, J. Pa. President, M. E. Pearce, Secretary



Kevin Beckham



Anita Behnke



Lauren Benac



Michael Bianco



Michael Bickel



David Blachly



Ernesto Blando



Joyce Boer



Debra Braman



Gregory Bruce



Kathleen Bryan



Lori Bukur

TOP: Working at the Page house for five weeks, seniors let creativity fly and spirits soar in the creation of "Spirit Reigns."
 BOTTOM: Sunshine and the thought of home makes the bus ride just a little shorter for Ken Shultz.





Christopher Burgess



Mary Ellen Burgess



Colleen Canales



Leticia Canchola



Sue Carija



Marie Carlino



Kathleen Chalko



Margaret Chevigny

ABOVE: Senior Class Advisors, Mr. Lee and Sister Mary Ann, guide seniors through such projects as the candy sale, a roller skating party, plus the planning and creating of the Prom. LEFT: Even "nurd" Bob Galovic takes out five minutes from the book feeding his brain to feed his stomach.



Concettina Cicco



Eva Claypool



Jacqueline Cleveland



Christine Colle



Kevin Collins



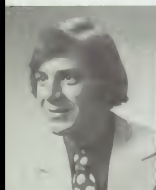
Phyllis Comerford



Jacqueline Conroy



Andrea Corgan



Francois Cortina



Robert Craig



Edgar Crisostomo



Christopher Cunningham



Denise Czapko



Mark Daniel



Antonette Dauro



Paula DeBois



Nancy DeGan



ABOVE: With pom-poms whooshing in the air, senior Ninerettes combat the bitter cold and their opponents with their enthusiasm and undying energy. BOTTOM: Nancy Ihnat takes out some study time to catch up on her reading.



Cheryl Dent



Julia Dickerson



Susan Doffin



Ann Marie Dolato



John Dolatowski



Eileen Dombrowski



William Dorulla



James Doyle



Thomas Drapac



Deborah Duriavig



Rita Enrico



Gina Ensalcado



UPPER LEFT: Keith Underwood checks the bulletin board for team stats and info about "that school" — things that could never be learned in books. UPPER RIGHT: Phil Angelo is skeptical of Tom Strimbu's manual face-lifting process. BOTTOM: Christmastime means sweet things like fruitcake, and Andrean has its own collection of nuts.



Janet Ewen



Carolyn Fairbairn



Karen Fazekas



Christina Fealy



Richard Federici



Becky Frederick



Johanna Galanos



Helene Galanos



Robert Galovic



Tina Georgieff



Vance Gerchak



TOP: Football is exciting and fun for Pam Richter. CENTER: Senior NHS members listen attentively to the discussion about the March convocation for new members. BOTTOM: Sue O'Leary always "growls" when she has no money for lunch.



Michael Gallinatti



Marie Garcia



Marilyn Gerberick



Charles Gill



James Goetz



Frances Gomez



George Gonzales



Sandra Gonzales



Susan Goszewski



Beverly Gough



ABOVE: Billy Pete, as one of the 21 seniors on the varsity team, made winning more precious to senior fans. BOTTOM: "We will win! Why? I'll tell you why! . . ." and we did! Any senior powderpuff player can honestly say "we won" because of teamwork, friendships, and the understanding of their importance.



Thomas Gravelle



Mark Green



Crystal Gross



Thomas Gundy



Rita Gurdian



Therese Hanlon



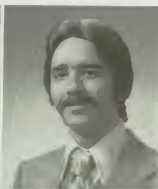
John Harris



Mary Hayduk



Daniel Heintz



R. Scott Hogg



Pamela Holcomb



Maurice Hopkins

UPPER RIGHT: As the day comes to a close, a weary Marie Kwilas and an overburdened Nancy Saroukos prepare for the much-welcomed journey home. LOWER LEFT: To many it is a blessing, but to Cindy Sidor, going to one's locker and not finding a book when late for class is very nerve-racking.



Bernadette Horkavi

Mary Pat Hughes



Robert Iatarola

Stanley Ignarski

UPPER RIGHT: Chris Colle silently ponders the outcome of her labours as Debbie Duriavig orally ponders the outcome of Chris' work. LOWER RIGHT: Janet Ewen has two extra vertebrae, a stray kidney, floating ribs, and she doesn't know how she managed to put "Irving" together.



Jean Ikovic

Debra Jackson

Walter Jagiela



Linda Jaworski

John Jenkins

Mark Kacmar





Donald Kaminski



Robert Karafin



Richard Keeley



Maria Kienzynski



Frank Kissel



Michele Klich



Every clown loves an audience and Andrean has plenty of bo



Lorelei Knowles



Carol Koch



John Kopchik



Larry Koval



Pamela Krajnak



Mark Krcmaric



Karen Kristoff



Devery Krupchak



Maureen Kuchta



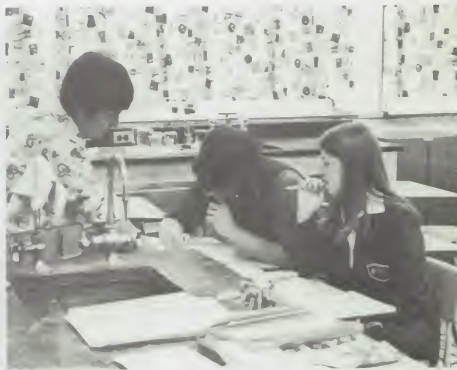
Peter Kutsugeras



Marie Kwilas



Judith Ladra



UPPER LEFT: February 19, 1976: the Senior Class has measurements taken for caps and gowns by representatives of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company. LOWER RIGHT: By lending a helping hand to Mary Pat Hughes and Mike Bickel, John Kopchik demonstrates that learning not only comes from teachers but from students, too.



Vernon Landeck



James Laskowski



Susan Lazorik



Patricia Lepp



ABOVE: Intrigued by "Trig," Mark Daniel gets ready to hand his homework in on time — as usual! BOTTOM: Relief, relaxation and home are just a part of the thoughts that run through Nora Smith's and every other senior's mind at the end of our 383 minute daily routine.



John Levenda



Peter Liber



Daniel Lopez



Leonor Lopez



Rosemarie Lopez



David Lozano





Florence Magallon



Michael Mallonec



Mark Manley



Mark Manuel



Nancy Marcotte



Peggi Martinez



Denise Marulic



Joel Mathews



Paula Mathis

ABOVE: Linda Ruzga shows a burst of creativity in Art class. BELOW: Michelle Verdusco is fascinated with the two chicks that survived their Advanced Biology project, but Scott Hogg is more concerned with the 34 that didn't.



Brian McPherson



Stephen Mendoza



Robert Mestrich





Anne Mitchell



Theodore Mioduski



Johnnie Montanio



Richard Morgan



Elizabeth Morrison



Nanette Moss



Anthony Muffoletto



Michele Murphy



James Nettles



Thomas Novotny



Susan O'Leary



Martin O'Melia



Thomas Owens



Joel Page



Susan Palermo



Philip Patterson



Kimberly Patton



Kathleen Pazak



UPPER RIGHT: It's been said that long distance is the next best thing to being there, but true friends know that being there is the BEST thing.
 CENTER LEFT: Rongruja Booranapong, a student from Bangkok, Thailand, finds Andrean and America both very different but also friendly. LOWER LEFT: Telling stories, sharing secrets, learning and growing are just a few of the things that are shared when friends like Vicki Snemis and Deni Czapko get together during a break in classtime.



Mary Ellen Pearce



William Pete



Elaine Petrites



Michael Petrites



Laura Phipps



Jesse Plascencia



Maria Plasencia



William Plumb



Kathleen Poncsak



David Poplon



William Pratsch



Steven Predaina



Karl Prentiss



Janet Ramusack



Rosanne Randazzo



David Rearick



Yolanda Rebeck



John Rees

TOP: Cheri Dent offers information about the English Dept. to potential Freshman. BOTTOM: Without the effervescent smiles of the French IV students, the ornaments would lose their dazzle and the snowflakes would melt.





Stephen Rees



Pamela Richter



UPPER LEFT: It's one of those days for "Deveri" when graduation seems far from nigh. UPPER RIGHT: After four years, Dave Ballinger has socializing down to a fine art. BOTTOM: Through thick and through thin Senior Accounting students ally with Sister Maria Goretti.



Robert Rueter



Laura Rupp



David Rutkin



Linda Ruzga



Susan Rykovich



Annette Sajko



Leon Sanchez



ABOVE: Music, whether singing or playing or just listening, provides an added dimension of worship for several students. BELOW: No matter what the assignment, Ann Marie Dolato and Marilyn Gerberick always manage to find time to chat.



Francis Santaquilani



Deborah Sarkey



Nancy Saroukos



Debra Sattler



Roger Schaetzel



John Schweisthal



Susan Scully



Anne Sheeran



James Shepitka



Ricky Shipp



Christopher Shultz



Kenneth Shultz



Cynthia Sidor



Anita Simpson



Hugh Sloan



Eleanore Smith



Vicki Snemis



Thomas Staehle



Paul Stanzione



Donna Starr



Valda Staton



Joel Page is given the distinction of being lector at the first liturgy of the school year.



Bruce St. Germain



Sharon Stinar



Janine Stinson



Thomas Strimbu



Susan Sum



Kevin Sylve



ABOVE: Mark Manuel shows as much flair in the classroom as he does on the basketball court. BOTTOM: "Hey Wiz We Won, We're #1"

Tom Gravelle celebrates the Niners' victory over Hobart at a morning assembly.



Michael Szymanski



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CENTER RIGHT: Grim and Gruesome
Ralphie Iatarola and Tom Staehle sport their
latest trophies of combat received in the
Hammond-Gavit game. ABOVE: Devotion,
like that of Lori Bukur's, enabled the seniors
to win the best float award for three
consecutive years. LOWER RIGHT:
Unfinished term papers, a book to read,
uncombed hair, last night's adventures, the
click of a camera — who knows what
homeroom will bring?





UPPER LEFT: Fr. Dan Crosby, O.F.M. Cap., the speaker at the senior retreat, represented many things . . . leadership, discussion groups, new self-appraisal, and enlightenment. UPPER RIGHT: Sunshine helps the discussion on the senior retreat day.



CENTER LEFT: NHS members as "Connie Francis and the Dewdrops" entertained new members and their parents at the Spring Convocation with a repeat performance of the entertainment program they presented at area nursing homes. ABOVE: For Sr. Mary Ann, handing out caps and gowns is enough to rate as Excederin headache # 247. For seniors it is one of those special times of the year. LEFT: Senior officers help in the tulip tree planting ceremony, one of the last Bicentennial projects of their senior year.

RIGHT: Kathy Chalko receives the Distinguished Musicians Certificate presented by a member of the U.S. Marine Corps in recognition of her service and dedication. CENTER LEFT: Laura Rupp demonstrates why she was presented the "Nicest Smile" Award at the Senior Banquet. CENTER RIGHT: After two hours of diligent graduation practice Seniors forget everything else except food. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Wiedemann exercises the Senior honor of conducting the Band at the annual Spring Concert. BOTTOM RIGHT: Smiling for the birdie proves to be a challenge for the 246 restless Seniors while Mr. Wahlberg sets the camera in motion.



The Baccalaureate Mass becomes a more personal experience when Seniors themselves participate. **LEFT:** After much time-consuming practice, gifted students provide music that brings the meaning of graduation closer to the heart. **CENTER LEFT:** Bearing the cross and candles, Jim Laskowski, John Walsh and Chris Burgess lead the procession of graduates and clergy. **CENTER RIGHT:** In the Offertory procession Bernie Horkavi presents Bishop Grutka with the Spirit Award, one of the gifts which symbolize our lives as Seniors. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Margaret Chevigny demonstrates the increasing role of women in the Church as she reads the Epistle at the Baccalaureate Mass. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** As the Seniors proceed up the Cathedral's main aisle, each one reflects upon the things which led to this celebration of beginning again.



RIGHT: Deni Czapko assists Toni Dauro in the all important task of getting the mortarboard set squarely on the head.

BELOW: Sr. MaryAnne and Mr. Lee anticipate the upcoming ceremony because it means that the tension will soon end.

CENTER RIGHT: Pete Liber and Jim Goetz suddenly realize that the four years since they were frantic freshmen have been spent acquiring maturity, manhood, and dignity.

BOTTOM LEFT: Just as graduation is not an everyday event, neither are a dozen roses, and Sue Goszewski immensely enjoys both.

BOTTOM RIGHT: With two graduates in the family, the Plasencias take time for a group picture to remember the special occasion.





UPPER LEFT: Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Galovic, pose with their son Bob, one of the top ten students. UPPER RIGHT: John Kopchik in his Salutory Address reminds the Bicentennial class that now is the time to turn from oneness to wholeness. ABOVE: Valedictorian Allison Vidimos, in accepting her diploma, takes up the challenge she voiced in her speech — to leave the security of the harbor and become world-bound. CENTER LEFT: The proud moment finally arrives as 244 seniors gather as a class for the last time. LEFT: Not even a two hour practice and the knowledge of what is in store can subdue the excitement of graduating.

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